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Polish Cardinal Defies Red Regime as Struggle Grows

AP Wirephoto

Congo President Joseph Kasavubu, a Roman Catholic who once studied for the priesthood, kneels in a prayer of thanksgiving in Leopoldville's Church of Josephine Charlotte. The prayer was given following his return from a recent conference with other Congolese leaders.

Traffic Tolls On Seaway Fall Short of Goal

Possible Price Increase Seen for Use of Waterway

OTTAWA (AP) — Traffic on the St Lawrence Seaway has been substantially under predictions and the result may be an outcry from critics in the United States to raise all tolls on the waterway.

Canadian and American seaway officials are scheduled to review the tolls in 1964. But revenue figures for the 1960 seaway operation announced Sunday showed that tonnage through the waterway was substantially below the prediction for the seaway's second year of operation.

The seaway earned $10,109,059 on 20,310,346 tons of cargo handled in the international canals between Montreal and Lake Ontario in 1960. The prediction called for $15,196,000 in revenue on 29 million tons of cargo.

This Year's Forecast

In 1959, first year of seaway operation, tolls produced $10,046,877 on 20,593,142 tons of cargo. The prediction was for 25 million tons and $13.1 million in revenue.

For 1961 the forecast calls for 23 million tons of cargo and revenue of $17,292,000. Shipping experts regard the forecasts as unrealistic.

By law the seaway agencies of Canada and the United States must charge tolls at a level high enough to pay operation and maintenance costs and amortize the

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Gromyko Expected To Allege Plot to Dismember Congo

Hammarskjold, Kasavubu, Belgium Probable Targets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was expected to open a new debate on the Congo today in the U.N. General Assembly with charges that Belgium, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu are conspiring to dismember the chaotic central African territory.

Gromyko's newest target was the decision by Kasavubu and all other Congo political leaders except Soviet-backed Antoine Gizenga to junk the unworkable federal government plan left by Belgium and replace it with a confederation of semi-independent states.

Nkrumah's Argument

Some observers expected Gromyko would pick up Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's argument that Kasavubu, in accepting the presidency of the proposed confederation, had quit the presidency of the republic and had lost his right to U.N. recognition as the Congo's chief of state.

Hammarskjold was reported to have asked Rajeshwar Dayal of India to continue as head of the U.N. operation in the Congo despite the Kasavubu government's repeated demands for his recall. Kasavubu accused Dayal of bias toward the late Patrice Lumumba and toward Gizenga after Lumumba's death.

New York Herald Tribune correspondent Marguerite Higgins reported from Leopoldville Sunday that according to high sources Hammarskjold is continuing Dayal in the Congo post because the secretary general fears to offend Dayal's countryman and boss, Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Miss Higgins reported that "the high-handedness, arrogance, even contempt with which Dayal treated the Kasavubu regime would give ground for fury on the part of any government." She added that Dayal's temporary replacement, Mekki Abbas of the Sudan, "has done much to ease the explosive situation created by Dayal's aloofness from the Congo's leaders." Dayal is now at U.N. headquarters reporting on the Congo operation.

Meet No Resistance

U.N. Troops at Kasongo In Drive on Terrorists

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A joint force of U.N. and Congolese soldiers got through to Kasongo today in their drive against witchcraft gangs terrorizing Kivu Province.

The column, made up of 150 U.N. Malay soldiers and 50 Congolese, flashed a terse message to U.N. headquarters here saying: "All is well."

The 200-mile drive to Kasongo from the U.N. base at Kindu apparently met no resistance from the bow-and-arrow gangs who profess intention to kill all whites. The men traveled in heavy trucks over roads that were little more than ribbons of mud. The trip took 24 hours.

30 Whites in Area

An estimated 30 whites, thought to be mainly missionaries and plantation owners, are believed still in the Kasongo area—center of the witchcraft cult.

This is the first time that U.N. soldiers and soldiers nominally loyal to the leftist Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga have cooperated on this scale.

Many Inquiries Into Charges Of Price Fixing

Milk, Meat, Drugs And Other Products Included on List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is pushing investigations of alleged price fixing in meat, milk, drugs and other products almost all across the board in certain sections of the United States.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said "we're going to be able to lower prices in some of these important fields" and cited the successful prosecution under the Eisenhower administration of 29 big electrical equipment manufacturers.

When the (electrical) conspiracy broke down, he said, "the price to the consumer and to the government fell about 30 to 40 per cent."

He said price fixing is widespread and the department has started investigations in almost every major city. "Rather important cases appear to be developing," he added, in New York City and New York State.

Kennedy was interviewed by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., in a program recorded for use Sunday by New York radio and television stations.

Keating asked about rumors "that there's been some rift or difficulty between you and J. Edgar Hoover."

"There's certainly nothing to it," Kennedy said.

He urged more legislation to combat organized crime, mentioning transmission of gambling information across state lines and broadening the fields into which the FBI can move.

Church Will Not Bend Knee to Caesars, Primate Says in Reply to Gomulka

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Hurling defiance at the Polish Communist regime, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski pledged Sunday that the Roman Catholic Church will not bend to the Red "Caesars" in the mounting church-state struggle.

"I tell you Caesars that you will bow to your God and you will serve only Him and no one else," the Polish primate declared. "Satan is mighty but man will not bow his head before him."

Persecution of Church

The cardinal's voice boomed through the high-vaulted Church of the Visitation as he declared that state-sponsored youth groups characterized by atheization, laicization, indifferentism, rationalism, etc., show the Communist rulers are persecuting the church.

"It is so easily said that there is no struggle against religion," Cardinal Wyszynski said. "And what is this? What can one call this?"

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist party chief, had charged Saturday that the Vatican is trying to provoke persecution and martyrdom in Poland and is sacrificing the Polish hierarchy in its fight against communism. Gomulka denied any resolution of the church.

The cardinal said that instead of anti-Communist directives, the Vatican's constant instruction was that "Poland acts on its own."

Given No Instructions

Cardinal Wyszynski said that during his conversations with Pope John XXIII, the late Pope

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Verwoerd Cheered On Return Home

Backers and Demonstrators Battle in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd returned from London today to a rousing airport welcome. But his supporters in downtown Johannesburg battled demonstrators protesting his racial policy and withdrawal from the British Commonwealth.

At the same time security police in nationwide raids arrested 10 African nationalist leaders to head off possible demonstrations tomorrow, first anniversary of the day white police killed 69 Africans and wounded 180 others at Sharpeville.

Verwoerd was met at Jan Smuts airport 15 miles outside Johannesburg by several thousand whites. They cheered, sang and waved placards reading "welcome to our beloved prime minister. South Africa thanks you."

Fight Downtown

The scene was far different in downtown Johannesburg in front of the city hall. There Verwoerd's supporters and white liberals demanding Verwoerd resign milled and fought with fists.

White students backing Verwoerd fought Negro demonstrators of the Black Sash, an antisegregation organization. The Black Sash tried to distribute leaflets reading:

"Can South Africa afford Dr. Verwoerd? He made the whole world hate us and apartheid (segregation). He led us into isolation."

The students chased the Negroes down the street but apparently no one was seriously hurt in any of the clashes. Scores of police were called in to clear the area in front of the city hall.

Kennedy Requests $500 Million Boost

More Money for Activities In Africa, Information Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked congress today to boost next year's budget by nearly $500 million.

He sought, among other things, additional funds to step up state department activities in Africa, strengthen the U.S. Information Agency's program in Africa and Latin America and expand the U.S. staff at the United Nations.

Kennedy also proposed increases of nearly $41 million for various interior department operations and more than $442 million for the agriculture department.

The latter would be mainly to strengthen research, watershed, forestry, conservation and school lunch programs, loan programs of the rural electrification administration and farmers home administration. Agriculture funds also would repay the Commodity Credit Corp. for costs and losses.

Also Propose Cut

For the state department Kennedy actually proposed a net decrease of $130,000 because of reductions in contributions to international organizations and a reprogramming of funds for international fisheries commissions.

But on the plus side, for the fiscal year which begins next July 1 he asked for a $300,000 increase for emergencies in the diplomatic and consular service, $350,000 to expand African programs, $500,000 for policy planning studies and $155,000 to provide 23 extra staff members for the U.S. mission at the U.N.

This would bring the U.S. mission staff to 134 to help it meet the problem of enlarged U.N. activities and intensified diplomatic negotiations there.

Woman Tells of Angola Massacre

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The bride of a coffee plantation manager reported that she saw women and children cut to pieces by anti-white tribesmen near the Congo border.

Mrs. Werner Stiel, 20, drove into Luanda Sunday from a plantation at Quibaxi with a convoy of 14 cars carrying women and children from North Angola.

She reported everyone, including white men, women, children and native houseboys, was slaughtered in the main building of one plantation about 20 miles from Quibaxi.

Health Care Plan Not Socialized Medicine, Ribicoff Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff says doctors are misleading the American people when they label the administration's health care for the aged plan as socialized medicine.

Doctors are in no way involved in the proposal to provide care for the elderly through social security, Ribicoff said Sunday in a televised interview.

Ribicoff said the American Medical Association seeks to spread the impression that doctors would be controlled.

And he said many individual physicians are afraid to support the program because the AMA exercises very strong sanctions against individual doctors "who speak up their mind."

Orders Upheld in Integration Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme court today unanimously affirmed lower federal court orders striking down Louisiana efforts to bar school integration.

The high tribunal also turned down a request by the New Orleans School Board that it be allowed to maintain segregated schools until litigation between the federal government and the state is finally settled.

Without comment, the supreme court:

Affirmed a Nov. 30, 1960, decision by a special three-judge court in New Orleans which knocked out an assortment of anti-integration laws.

Also affirmed a decision of Aug. 27, 1960, by the same special court which took control of New Orleans schools taken out of the hands of Gov. Jimmie H. Davis of Louisiana and put back with the Orleans Parish School Board.

Clark Gable's Widow Gives Birth to Boy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clark Gable's widow gave birth today to an 8 pound boy.

Both Mrs. Kay Gable and the baby, delivered by Caesarean section, were reported in good condition at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

The time of birth was 7:48 a.m.

Gable, long-time movie hero, died in the same hospital last Nov. 16 of a heart attack. This was his first child and he had looked forward eagerly to its birth.

In a second floor waiting room, nervously pacing during the surgery, was Mrs. Gable's 11-year-old son by a previous marriage, Bunker.

"I want a brother," he told newsmen.

Mrs. Gable's daughter, Joan, 9, attended Communion at St. Cyril's Roman Catholic church near the Gable ranch in suburban Encino and was not at the hospital.

Altered Tickets for Traffic Violations

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis police arrested a civilian clerk in the department who admitted altering tickets given to friends and acquaintances.

He is Joseph T. Dimaggio, 43, a traffic violation bureau clerk since 1950.

Police quoted him as saying he fixed some tickets for a few bucks apiece, others just as favors.

He estimated the practice brought him between $25 and $30 a week.

Probe Begun Into 5 Babies' Deaths

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Officials pressed an investigation today into the hospital deaths of five infants but doubted they would find out who caused the mixup that poisoned the babies.

A fifth baby died Sunday at the Grey Nuns Hospital from the same toxin that killed four others during the weekend—boracic acid apparently brought to the hospital formula room in a jug marked "distilled water." Five more week-old infants are in fair condition.

The odorless, colorless acid is stored in brown jugs in the same hospital room where distilled water is kept in clear jugs. Somehow the acid got into a clear jug and this was used in preparing a feeding formula that was given to 10 of the hospital's 45 babies.

Foreign Aid Message To be Sent Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will send Congress a special message on foreign aid Tuesday, hold a news conference Wednesday and may send Congress another message Thursday proposing budget revisions.

There will be no live television or radio coverage of Kennedy's 4 p.m. news conference.

Swallows Return to Capistrano on Time

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — The swallows are back right on schedule.

Hundreds flew in Sunday morning to join the dozens of early arrivals which oldtimers here dub as scouts.

About 2,000 early risers were on hand to make sure the birds fulfilled their traditional feat of returning to this 185-year-old mission on St. Joseph's Day, March 19. More swallows will arrive from their wintering grounds in Central and South America over the next few weeks.

Episcopal Bishops Rap Death Penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — Bishops of the Episcopal Church say capital punishment "brutalizes society."

The death penalty, they claim, also debases law enforcement, fails to deter crime, even stimulates crime in some cases, and is "contrary to the will of God."

A 30-page report by the bishops, released Sunday, criticizes FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover for supporting capital punishment.

The document, described as the first of its kind issued by an American church, assails Hoover for saying that opponents of capital punishment are sheltered people unaware of the horrors committed by criminals.

Inequities of Justice

The report said those favoring capital punishment base their position on vengeful sentimentalism. It disputed charges of pacifism and sentimentalism which have been made against opponents.

The document also said the death penalty is paid disproportionately by the underprivileged, the poorly educated, minority groups and the mentally deficient. It said defendants of wealth and position in similar cases are rarely put to death.

The report cites evidence of executions of innocent persons.

At another point it says: "The consequences of the incarnation of Christ place the scaffold, the guillotine, the gas chamber, the firing squad and the electric chair under the judgment of another symbol of suffering and shame: The Cross."

Porter Talks of Casualty Losses In Tax Series

Casualty losses are never pleasant to experience nor, to borrow from the Bard of Avon, are they "a consummation devoutly to be wished." However, it's an ill casualty that motivates no good, as you may discover by turning to Sylvia Porter's column in this evening's Post-Crescent.

As part of her helpful income tax discussions, Miss Porter shows there is good news concerning casualty losses in this evening's article on Page B 16. Upcoming articles this week will discuss medical expenses, away-from-home living cost deductions and tax free gifts.

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Mistress Threatened

British Navy Clerk Asserts Reds Beat Him, Forced Him to be Spy

LONDON (AP) — A Royal Navy clerk told a jury today he photographed secret plans of a nuclear submarine after Communist hoodlums beat him and threatened his mistress.

Henry F. Houghton, 55, one of five defendants charged with leaking secrets to the Russians, claimed he deliberately took the photographs out of focus so they would be useless to his tormentors.

Demanded Details

The submarine is the Dreadnought, built by the British with American know how. Its reactor is of the type installed in the American Skipjack class.

Houghton testified his troubles started in February 1958 when a contact man he knew only as "Nikki" demanded details of submarine warfare research from the Portland base where Houghton worked.

When he failed to show up for a meeting, Houghton said, two men came to his house and beat him savagely. They threatened next time to get his mistress and co-defendant Ethel Elizabeth Gee, 46, also an employe at the Portland base.

The others accused are Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, Peter Kroger, 50, and his wife Helen, 47. The FBI has identified the Krogers as Morris and Lola Cohen, American citizens who formerly lived in New York.

Houghton said he stalled off the ring from time to time by giving them pamphlets and papers they could have obtained in ordinary publications. When they threatened Miss Gee, he said, "I regarded that as most serious."

"I could stand it myself," he testified, "but I hated anything happening to Miss Gee."

Asked just who the men were, Houghton said:

"I did not know who they were but I had every suspicion that they were the Eastern bloc — Czechs, Poles, Russians."

Houghton had a tour of duty in the British naval attache's office in Warsaw five years ago.

Houghton and Miss Gee are accused of giving documents on anti-submarine warfare as well as a plan of the Dreadnought to Lonsdale, who in turn gave them to the Krogers. Police found a radio transmitter in the Kroger home and said it was beamed on Moscow.

Booby Traps Threat

Houghton said Nikki told him to expect such booby traps as parcels that would explode if he failed to produce information.

The defendant insisted he never had complied. He said the ring most wanted details of homing torpedoes and a device ships trail to mislead submarine torpedo crews.

"I said I couldn't get it," that it (the information) was not there. Actually, I did not attempt to," Houghton said.

After several meetings Nikki gave him five pounds ($14) "for expenses," Houghton said.

"He told me the information I had been supplying was worthless.

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Plaster Falls During Corbett Murder Trial

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Defense attorneys made a second effort today to gain a mistrial in the case of Joseph Corbett Jr., accused of slaying wealthy Adolph Coors III, and again were rebuffed.

A recess was called for a time this morning when chunks of plaster over the jury box fell to the floor. The damage apparently resulted from moisture left by a weekend snowstorm.

Plasterers with a ladder were called in to make hasty repairs.

The defense mistrial motion, made in Dist. Judge Christian D. Stoner's chambers, was based on the fact that coffee was taken in to the jurors Saturday in a Coors brewery box. The box was left in the jury room.

AP Wirephoto

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, left, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, and Wladyslaw Gomulka, right, head of the Polish Communist party, came into direct and open conflict Sunday.

Spring Urging Winter To Retire in South

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of light snow or sleet extreme south portion. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of a few showers. Maple Sap forecast: Flow moderate to good today and moderate to poor Tuesday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 44, low 26. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 35. Barometer reading 30.41 inches with wind from the east at four miles an hour.

Sun sets at 6:06 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:56 a.m.; moon sets at 10:40 p.m.

On the House

Future Uncertain for Unemployed Miners of Bessemer, Nearby Area

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

House

BESSEMER, MICH. — In this mining community of 3,269 persons, a total of some 600 miners have been laid off from work due to the closing of the iron mines of the region.

One of those 600 who now walk the streets disconsolately and fearfully is Emil Gayan, 34. He is married to a former Green Bay girl, Beverly Zimmerman, and he has two children, nine and six years old.

"I worked in the mines for 11 years and I was laid off last January. After all those years I figured that my job was safe for sure. I never expected to 'get it' but I did," he said.

"I have wasted 11 years of my life. I have to start all over again. I have used up all my savings. I don't know where to go for a job and I can't get one here. What's ahead for me and my family, I don't know," he said.

Others Closed

The Peterson iron mine in Bessemer, one of the nation's most modern, closed "indefinitely" last week and spilled out the last of the employed miners — 250 of them.

Other mines in the region of the famed Gogebic Range have closed either "indefinitely" or for "three or four months."

This is the second in a series of articles on mining communities of Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

These are the Newport Mine of Ironwood; the Carey Mine of Hurley, the Sunday Lake Mine of Wakefield and the Peterson Mine of Bessemer. In the last close-down, a total of 500 iron miners of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan have lost their jobs.

Gayan, a curly haired, blue-eyed blonde young man is taut and disturbed. He is well-mannered, soft-spoken and highly regarded in his community. He is president of Bessmer's Little League baseball team and chairman of Bessemer's far-flung annual Homecoming Celebration.

"I go almost crazy trying to think of something to do. I have made applications for jobs everywhere," he said. "But competition is too great. There are hundreds of men for every job—and there are no jobs.

"I would go away if I could, but where can I go? Not long ago, four fellows of Bessemer heard that a mine was opening in Montana. They pooled their money and drove there only to find that there were no jobs there. They were back in a week.

What Can I Do?

"Another group of Bessemer men went to California with pooled funds, but they found nothing there either. They're back now—even more broke than they were before. So what can I do? Where can I go?

"I'm handy," he said. "I'm a pretty good carpenter, I can forge and I can do welding. I'm not a bad mechanic and I can do sheet metal work and mechanical drawing. But last week I got turned down on a $30 a week job as a waiter and short order cook in a local restaurant."

Gayan and his family live now on $54 per week. Forty-five dollars of this from unemployment insurance. The remaining nine dollars is from a supplementary unemployment insurance arrangement made by the union with the mining companies. He will receive the $45 for some 20 more weeks when it will be exhausted, and the supplementary $9 is to run out within a month or two.

What Happens?

When this income is exhausted, what happens?

"I guess it's County Aid," he said bitterly. "We'll have to — unless something turns up."

Meanwhile, Gayan manages to pay all of his bills: Rent: $30; a payment on his 1956 automobile, $18; a gasoline bill, $5; coal, $5; telephone, $4; tires which he charged weeks ago, $5; light and water, $12.50; groceries, [illegible]; milk, $12; a living room chair purchased in better times and on credit, and a kitchen set bought under the same conditions, $10.75; a dental bill, $5.

The remainder — $23.75 — is used for clothes, school expenses and miscellaneous demands.

"We do nothing for recreation. We have cut our food bill down from $35 each week to $22. We used to go to dances and we've cut that out. I used to bowl and I don't any more. We liked to go to high school basketball games—but we haven't seen a game this winter," he said.

Play Cards

"I fixed everything that needed fixing in the house. Now I walk downtown and try to find somebody to talk to. Sometimes I go to a little tavern where I can play a friendly game of cards with other fellows. I buy a bottle of soda and I can play all afternoon."

Bessemer is a one-industry town. The county seat of Gogebic County, it has had many mines and it has had many ups and downs. Its population, like all of Gogebic county's, has faded from a high of 7,000 in the 1920's to its present 3,269. Nearby Ironwood was once populated by 15,000 people. Now it is home for only 9,800.

Everyone in the city "feels" the lay-off. Small merchants fear going "belly-up" as Gayan explained it. Money is hard to get, impossible to keep. Those who have it are cautious, spending little.

One nearby mine, White Pine, which is still operative has had a total of 1,500 applications for jobs in recent weeks.

Don't Listen

"But they're tired of listening when you ask for a job. Everybody goes there and they just can't listen to any more," said Gayan.

At first view, Bessemer's future seems dependent upon the opening of the mine.

"The Federal Government spent $20,000,000 on that mine only a few years ago," said one citizen. "I can't believe that they'd let the mine close up. What would happen in case of war when steel is needed? No, I think the government will not let its investment go to waste."

There is, of course, great sadness in this city which is named for the great English steel genius, Sir Henry Bessemer, but its single industry has now folded "indefinitely."

To lead any community, there is a need for persons of vision and enthusiasm—persons filled with plans and with energy who will not let this city become a ghost town.

Bessemer is fortunate in that respect. It has such a man.

(Tomorrow: What lies ahead for Bessemer.)

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Carmen Cavallaro, "The Poet of the Piano," speaks with Miss Jeannette Chartre, Neenah, and Miss Phyllis Davidson, Appleton, members of Appleton Gallery of Arts, before his concert for Variety Theatre-goers at Appleton High School Sunday night.

Cavallaro Makes Piano Keyboard Come Alive

Artist and Trio Provide Tuneful Finale to Variety Theatre Season

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
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Carmen Cavallaro is a man of few words who goes straight to his work—playing music with a flair.

The well known master, called "Poet of the Piano," blended notes and cords into rhythm Sunday night and provided a tuneful and enjoyable finale to Appleton's last Variety Theater offering this season.

Cavallaro, slightly greying about the temples, spoke little to or with his audience during his two-hour concert which ranged from classics and ballads to Latin American. The artist, who confessed he and his trio were late arriving at Appleton High School, had the stage hands turn on the house lights at the end of the program so he could see the house—and see some of Appleton.

His two jokes centered around his music. He did one Cuban number—"Voodoo Moon"—which he assured his audience was pre-Castro. At the end of another number—more of an exercise to show the talents of his base, percussion and guitar—he told those persons entering late, "It Was Just One of Those Things."

Cavallaro's program was heavy Latin - American rhythms, which he did best. On other numbers, "Warsaw Concerto," "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Begin the Beguine," he "took off" with his own variations. Once or twice some of the audience would turn to one another and ask what he was playing.

Concert of Moods

One might call Cavallaro's concert one of moods. His selections ranged from old favorites to modern. It was almost as though one were listening to radio on Saturday night 10 years ago and hearing some artist playing at a New York night club.

Cavallaro hunched over his piano and appeared to be picking each key with concentrated attention. Watching the man's hands was a concert itself. He would hit high notes with speed, using the side of his fingers. During dramatic runs there was nothing but a pink blur growing out of a starched shirt cuff.

His ending always were surprising. A slow romantic song, such as "Funny Valentine," was ended with a great crash of cymbals and base chords. Another song ended on a single note. Still another song, "Cavaquinho," never ended—on the keyboard. Cavallaro ran his hands off the keyboard and into space. He explained later the piece was not a song, but a work or opus.

The concert could not have been complete without selections from the "Eddy Duchin Story." Cavallaro recorded the Duchin music and also played the score for the movie. His music resembles that of Duchin. Included were "Manhattan You've My Everything," "To Love Again" and "Brazil." At this point many in the audience might have liked to curl up in an easy chair, close their eyes, hold their best girl's hand and listen.

In took little applause to get an encore after the 23 songs on the program. He played three in a row then finished with a variation of Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat"—a fitting end to a night of poetry from a keyboard.

Live Display for Successful Fishermen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fishermen who land large and unusual specimens can have them put on live display at the Columbus Zoo's aquarium.

Asst. Supt. Louis R. DiSabto says the zoo will credit the fisherman with a sign below the tank containing the fish.

Barbers Union Cuts Retarded Children's Hair for Nothing

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The usual day off for members of Barbers Local 619 is Monday — but not always.

Everett Schell told a union meeting that "for two cents" he'd help start a program of cutting childrens' hair free at the school and hospital for retarded children in nearby Selah.

Someone offered the two cents. Now, every sixth Monday, all 81 union members go to the institution to trim the hair of 200 children.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Great Imposter at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:35. Operation Bottleneck at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. (Tuesday) Matinee: The Great Imposter and Operation Bottleneck, starting at 1:30. Night show: Gounod's opera Faust, one showing only, at 8:15 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) The Trapp Family at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Wizard of Baghdad, once at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Tuesday night) The Trapp family at 7 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Facts of Life at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) The Hoodlum Priest at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40.

Special Events

Student Recital — (tonight) Soprano Kathi Harris, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

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Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Midday Movie
5:35—Three Stooges
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30 The American
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Acapulco
8:30—Dante
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News
12:00—Skipper Sam
Tuesday, P. M.
12:30—Our Miss Brooks
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
Tuesday, A. M.
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Midday Movie
5:35—Three Stooges
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Thriller
9:00—Our Man in Honk Kong
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—High School Choir
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Surfside Six
8:30—Bing Crosby
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30 Tombstone Territory
11:00—News
11:05—Evening Show
Tuesday, A. M.
10:00—Kartoon Karnival
11:00—Morning in Court
11:30—Love that Bob
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Camouflage
12:30—Number Please
1:00—About Faces
1:30 Matinee
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Road to Reality
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Kilowatt Choir
5:30—Rocky & His Friends
6:00—Expedition
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Stagecoach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Texas Rangers
11:00—News
11:05—Evening Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—The Americans
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00 Acapulco
8:30—Dante
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
9:30—The Best of Post
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—The Brothers Brannagan
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News
Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—What's New in the Kitchen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could be You
11:55 News
12:00—Hot Shots
Tuesday, P. M.
12:30—Mid-Day
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Woman's World
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Theater
5:15—Star Parade
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25 Special Assignment
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Afred Hitchcock
8:00—Thriller
9:00—Our Man in Hong Kong
10:00—Your Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Jim Backus
10:45 Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00 American Bandstand
4:45—Bozo the Clown
5:15—Science Fiction
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell The Truth
7:00—Real McCoys
7:30—Loretta
8:00—Ingrid Bergman
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Peter Gun
11:00—11th Hour
Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Film
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Our Miss Brooks
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Noon Show
Tuesday, P. M.
1:00—Face the Fact
1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict
3:00—Stop Look and Listen
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand
4:45—Born the Clown
5:15—Sherwood Forest
5:55 Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—National Velvet
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00 Ford Show
8:30—Show of the month
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Hong Kong
11:30—Mike Hammer
12:00—Martin Kane

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The Three Stooges
5:30—Ivanhoe
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Surfside 6
8:30—Bing Crosby
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Peter Gunn
10:45—Movie
12:30—News
12:35—Chapel
Tuesday, A. M.
8:25—News
8:30—Fun house
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Rocky & His Friends
10:30—Susie
11:00—Morning Court
11:30—Love That Bob
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Camouflage
12:30—Number Please
1:00—Open House
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Road to Reality
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Stage Coach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—The Third Man
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—This is Your Life
10:45—Movie
12:30—News
12:35—Chapel

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
5:00—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Pete and Gladys
7:30—Bringing up Daddy
8:00—Twenty Four Hours
9:30—June Allyson
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Whirly Birds
11:00—Feature Theater
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00 CBS News
8:10—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Fashions in Living
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Your Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon Show
Tuesday, P. M.
1:00—Face the Facts
1:30—House Party
2:00 The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Brothers Brannagan
7:00—Father Knows Best
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Tom Ewell
8:30—Show of the Month
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Feature Theater

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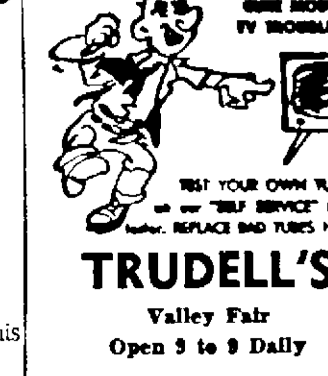
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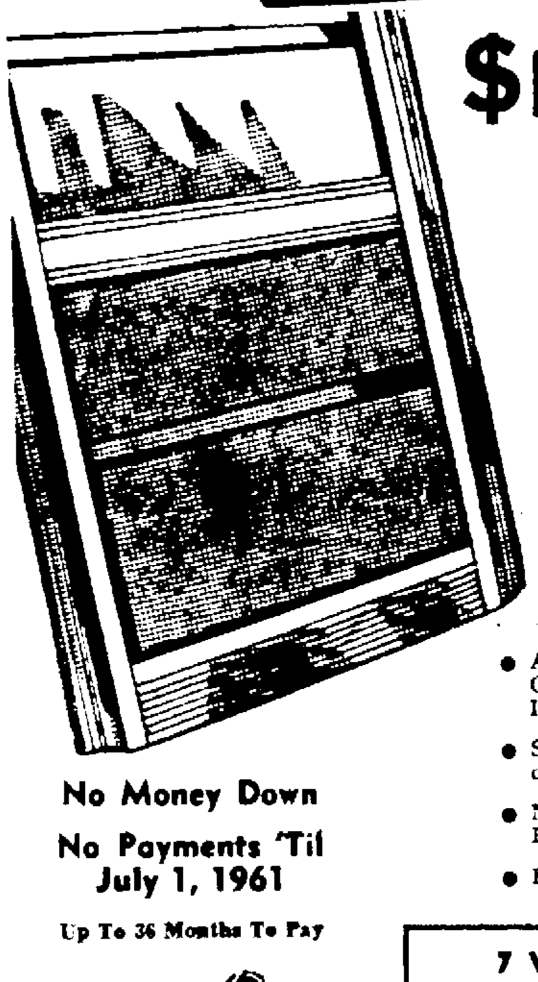
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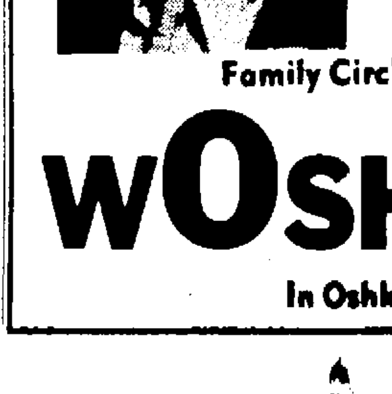
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OUTDOORS in WISCONSIN

WSO Raises Money To Buy Natural Areas

BY CLARA HUSSONG

All of us have memories of favorite childhood spots which to us at the time seemed like the most beautiful places in the world. They were, most likely, bits of wilderness a tiny waterfall in a rocky stream, a flower - edged pool in a forest or a patch of trees where we liked to hike and explore

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If you should go back to one of these well-remembered scenic spots you are not very likely to find it Cities and towns are stretching out into what once was country, roads are being cut through our once-upon-a time beauty spots our woodland pools have disappeared, and the stream with the tumbling waterfall is just about dried up

These changes cannot be helped for as the population increases we've got to find room to live and work. But more and more we're going to say: "This used to be such a pretty spot!"

Those of us who are alarmed over the rapid disappearance of wilderness and semi-wilderness places know that something should be done, and soon Tracts of land, large or small , which represent a little of what our land once looked like, should be bought and preserved And I don't mean for parks, picnic or camp grounds

The primary purpose of these small natural areas should be to protect and maintain the plant and animal life which is found there Even grazing cattle can change a prairie or woodland section so that it is no longer a "natural area " Nothing should be added to it — except a fence around it — and nothing taken away

The second purpose of a natural area is for study School classes scout, 4-H and other youth groups would find it invaluable It won't be long before young people (or old people) living in or near large cities will have to travel many miles to see anything resembling a wilderness spot.

A year or so ago the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology bought a 30-acre tract of land in Sauk County, three miles northwest of Leland. (Nearest large towns are Prairie du Sac and Sauk City, August Derleth's territory.)

The long, narrow 30 acres has some interesting features a sandstone bluff on which grow interesting rock ferns, patches of woods some grassy meadows, and a lit tle stream, Honey Creek.

Across the road from this WSO-owned land is a 55-acre bog and swamp tract which WSO is planning to buy now. It is made up of marsh and cattail areas, a swamp and boggy section where tamaracks, white pines, ash and elms grow some small alder-willow - dogwood sections and some wet prairie, where blue flags bottle gentians and Turk's cap lilies grow

Response Needed

WSO hopes that this tract of interesting land where most unusual birds have been seen can be bought through a fund-raising campaign Members received a letter recently from Harold Kruse of Loganville chairman of the fund raising committee asking for donations The money or pledges were to be sent to the WSO treasurer, Mrs A O Holz, 125 Kolb St , Green Bay

The response was wonderful, Phyllis (Mrs Holz) told me, but quite a few hundred dollars still needs to be raised Individuals sent checks (made out to the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology) or pledges ranging from one to fifty dollars

Bird clubs, conservation groups and even the hunting and fishing clubs have donated amounts from five to $100 The Green Bay Bird Club gave $25 to this fund, and individual members are sending their contributions too, all the way from one dollar to twenty The $20 donee, by the way, has never seen the Honey Creek land and perhaps never will, but he knows the necessity for preserving natural areas

To those of us living in the northern parts of Wisconsin a bog and swamp tract is no novelty but, according to Kruse's description, it is one of the few remaining good tamarack bogs in the driftless area

"All contributors and naturalists whether members of WSO or not will be welcome to visit and enjoy our Honey Creek Nature Preserve " Kruse says in his letter We in the northern part of the state are hoping the fund raising campaign goes over in a hurry and then we're going to look for a natural area closer to us for WSO to buy So give!

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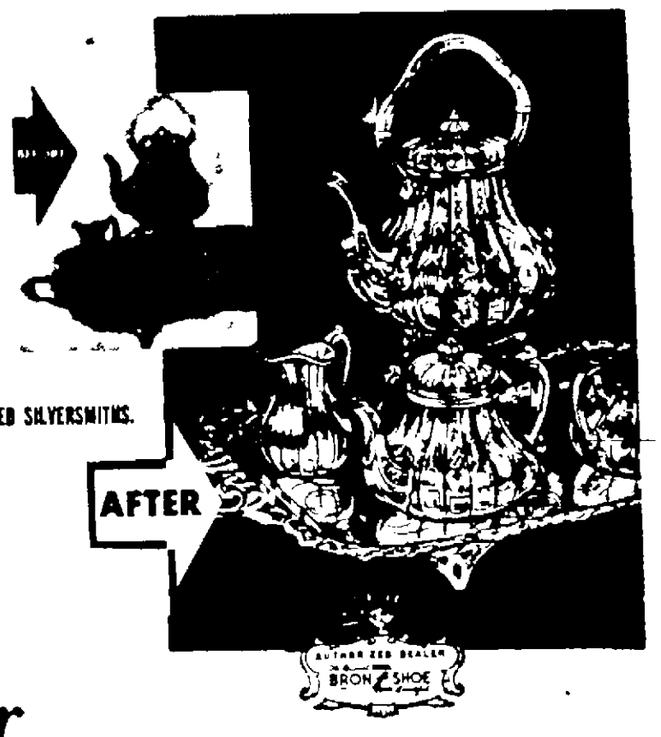

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Appleton Elks Club was the setting Saturday evening for green hats, clay pipes, whistles and green beer as Elks Club members and guests celebrated St. Patrick's Day in true style.

Dining and dancing were on the evening's agenda. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley were in charge of the gala affair for the Irishmen.

A Cocktail Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Schumacher, 1340 Capital Drive, preceded Appleton Elks Club's Irish party Saturday night. Gathered before the buffet table are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binek, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Schumacher, Green Bay. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Acker, members of the committee planning the affair, eye the traditional Blarney stone used to carry out the Irish motif at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley, chairmen of Appleton Elks Club's St. Patrick's Day party Saturday evening, cavort before a huge clay pipe suspended from an Irish green shamrock. Clear plastic bubbles were also included in the decoration. Below, Robert Besch pins a green carnation on his wife as they enter Elks Club to begin the evening festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koletzke pose on the steps before entering Elks Club for the annual St. Patrick's day party. Favorite Irish tunes were on tap for all the Irishmen and others attending the informal event Saturday.

Post-Crescent Photos

Homemakers Learn Good Grooming

Homemakers of Outagamie County learned the importance of good grooming at center meetings this month. Sessions were held at Shiocton, Appleton I and II, Nichols, Little Chute, Dale and Seymour.

Two project leaders from each club attended the meetings and will take the lesson back to club members.

UW Speakers

Miss Louise Young, professor of home economics, and Raymond J. Penn, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, will speak to project leaders from Appleton I and II, Dale and Little Chute at 1 p.m. Thursday at Outagamie County Courthouse annex.

The lesson is "U.S. vs. Foreign-Made Products." Miss Jeanette Fenske, county home agent, will present the lesson to Seymour Center at 9:30 a.m. and to Shiocton at 1:30 p.m. March 27. The center meeting at Nichols will be presented at 1 p.m. March 28.

Council Delegates

Ten homemakers from Outagamie County attended Northeast District Home Demonstration Council meeting Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Green Bay. Accompanying Miss Fenske were Mmes. Harold Schmeichel, county president; Alvin Tiedt, secretary • treasurer; Henry D. Schaefer, Appleton I Center chairman; Rudolph Huettl, Appleton II vice chairman; Eldo Klitzke, Dale Center chairman; William Marcks, Nichols Center chairman; Sheridan Joyce, Kaukauna, and Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton Center chairman.

The theme of the meeting was "Who Are Our Publics—What Do We Tell Them?"

Tuesday Club to See Film on Holy Land

NEENAH — A film, "Cross Roads of Man," will be shown to Woman's Tuesday Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Boys Brigade building. Made by Alfred Wolff, a member of Explorers Club of New York, the film is feature length and personally narrated by its producer. It depicts sacred sites of the Old and New Testaments.

Wolff was born in Germany and came to the United States at the age of three. He was brought up in southern Wisconsin, attended Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam and the University of Wisconsin. He later attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and European schools

As an advanced flight instructor he served in naval air service as one of its earliest naval flyers. He has been flying for years on four continents.

Alfred Wolff

Wolff's travels have taken him to Europe many times, as well as to western Asia, Africa, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii.

The film to be shown here is a timely report on Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

Society Organizes Prayer Apostolate

CHILTON — About 500 members of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary Congregation have joined its "apostolate of prayer," according to Mrs. Henry Depies, club president.

The society also completed preliminary plans for a bake sale April 1 in the church hall. Mrs. Ed Heimann was named general chairman.

The kitchen committee report indicated that 185 persons were served at the Holy Name Society father-son breakfast March 12.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

PARENTS DISAGREE

My husband and I are having a disagreement. Our daughter will be married soon and I have been looking at bridal gowns to get an idea of the cost. I want her in a lovely white dress that isn't too expensive. My husband says this is wrong, that our daughter should pick her own and that I shouldn't give any suggestions. Please tell me what part a mother should have in a bride's plans, also what expenses the parents should have.

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

The parents are very much in the picture from the beginning to end, especially if the bride is young, lives at home and is more or less dependent on her family. If she lives away from home, is a career girl and pretty much on her own, she is a little more independent, but within reason. Generally the mother goes shopping with her daughter as an adviser, even a superviser. As a mother, she wants to please her daughter but has a right to keep the expenditures under control. She is on hand to see that the entire procedure is in good taste and that includes the wedding and the reception. A bride's parents issue the invitations in their name, so the events of the important day is their party exclusively. The bridegroom's parents are actually guests at a wedding and therefore do not share the expenses in any way.

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REMOVING HAT

I will son be taking my first plane trip. Is it proper to remove my hat?

Louise Davis Answers:

Yes, if you would be more comfortable.

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Loose edges in your linoleum, if not fixed promptly, get kicked, scuffed and chipped off. Save money and the risk of accident by cementing down the loose edges as soon as they are noticed.

Lift the loose portion and brush out all the dirt. Then apply linoleum cement to the floor. Nothing else will do. Press back the linoleum and place a heavy weight directly over the repaired portion, keeping it there at least overnight. Attempt no repairs with tacks or nails. They may break the linoleum.

Pair Weds in Milwaukee Ceremony

Elda A. Schommer, 714½ S. Memorial Drive, became the bride of John C. Palmbach, 610 W. Capitol Drive, at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Cathedral, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schommer, Milwaukee, son and daughter-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants.

Karl Ratzsch's was the setting for the wedding breakfast, after which the newlyweds left for Rochester, N. Y. They will reside at 610 W. Capitol Drive when they return.

Mrs. Palmbach is employed at Al Utschig and Sons, Inc., and her husband works at Lauer Bros. Inc.

Old Fiber Rug Can be Painted

Renovate that faded fiber rug; don't relegate it to the junk heap! Give it a coat of your favorite color house paint thinned with turpentine (one part turpentine to three parts paint).

Work the paint thoroughly into the fiber with the brush to obtain best results.

Homemakers to Hear Lesson

NEENAH — Spring Road Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Koepke, route 2, to hear the lesson "The Easy Way." Mrs. Chris Neilson, Mrs. Robert Piper and Mrs. Clarence Radtke will present the project. Co-hostess is Mrs. L. W. Larson.

Members will bring a plan for the evacuation of their homes in case of emergency.

Curtain Ties Should be Even

Curtain tie-backs look most beautiful when they're even. As a guide to getting them exactly even, pull the window shade down to the desired point when placing your curtain ties.

Investment Clubs Plan Meeting

A city-wide meeting of all investment clubs will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 24 at Standard Manufacturing Co. There are 10 clubs in Appleton with a membership of 10 to 14 members.

Walter Chrapla, an analyst in the trust department of National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, will be guest speaker. A panel discussion is also on the agenda.

A-Z Investment Club is working on arrangements. Mrs. Robert Spooner and Mrs. Raymond LeVee are co-chairmen.

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KD Circles List Homes in Review

The six homes to be visited on The King's Daughters' "Homes In Review" tour June 1 were announced at a joint Genevieve Paulson and Charity Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, 827 W. College Ave.

The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Lindberg, 1976 Palisades Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. LeVee, 1836 Reid Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Stansbury, 508 N. Vine St., Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Mulder, 180 Riverview Court, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Miller, 1508 S. Outagamie St., will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tea will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight, 229 N. Park Ave.

Admission will be by tickets only which are available from circle members.

Proceeds from the second annual project will be donated to Plamann School for Retarded Children.

Post-Crescent Photo

A General Committee meeting for The King's Daughters' Genevieve Paulson and Charity Circles planning "Homes in Review" was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, 827 E. College Ave. From left are Mrs. James Thielman, general co-chairman, Mrs. Johnson, settings co-chairman, Mrs. John Carpenter, general co-chairman, and Miss Marie Langenberg, settings co-chairman.

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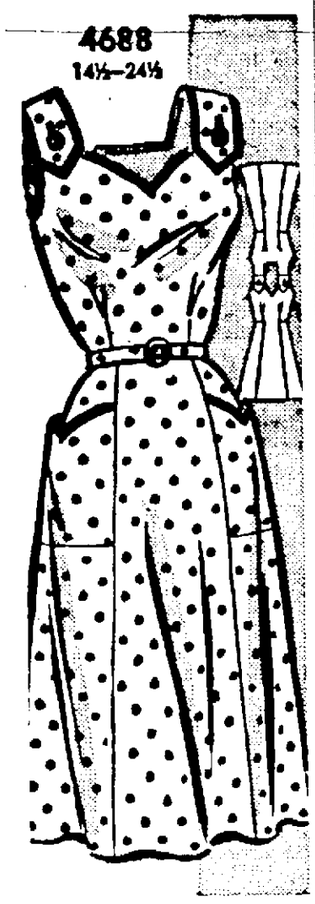

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First Lady Commends Art Gallery

WASHINGTON (AP) — "My love of art was born there," says Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy in a birthday salute to National Gallery of Art.

The 20th anniversary of Washington Gallery, which houses numerous priceless paintings, "is almost like a birthday for me, too," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"I remember as a young girl my first visit there with my mother and sister. . .it was then I first discovered one of my greatest delights: the deep pleasure experienced in looking at masterpieces of art and sculpture."

Offers Appreciation

The first lady offered her appreciation of the gallery on a television program yesterday.

Some weeks earlier, President Kennedy appeared on the same program to pay tribute to poet Robert Frost.

Mrs. Kennedy urged parents and teachers to encourage children to visit the gallery. She said:

"In the coming years, I am sure that my children will come to know the gallery. After all, a child of any age gets his own message, his own very important emotional response from looking at a work of art."

Asked How

Mrs. Kennedy said she is sometimes asked how one learns to appreciate paintings and sculpture.

"The best way," she said, "is by using your eyes, by focusing your whole attention on a work of art to try to understand the message the artist wants to convey."

The gallery, a rose-white marble building, classic in design, cost an estimated $15 million to build. It opened in 1941. It was built with funds given by the late Andrew W. Mellon, who also contributed his collection of paintings and sculpture. Other collections subsequently were added to the gallery's treasure.

Fichu Fine For Spring

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

For that little bit of shoulder covering you may want with a low cut dress, an organdy fichu fills the bill. You can make an organdy rose to wear with it, or buy a pretty artificial flower instead. Wonderful for now, and for breezy summer evenings.

Pat Scott

To Make Fichu: You'll need: 2 yards white organdy 36" wide; embroidery thread in contrasting color (optional).

1. Cut two 36" squares of organdy.

2. If embroidery design is used, lightly in pencil sketch design (the scalloped one illustrated or any you prefer) on one square, 2" from the edge.

3. Baste the two squares together and machine stitch around the four sides ⅛" from edge, leaving a small opening to turn.

4. Turn to right side; slip stitch opening closed; press.

5. Embroider by hand or machine, following penciled design.

6. Make two buttonholes on one corner as shown.

Organdy Rose: You'll need: 1-3 yard organdy 36" wide.

1. Cut a strip of organdy 6" x 36". Fold strip in half so the two " edges meet, making the strip 6" x 18".

2. To sketch outline for the 4 petals necessary, make a dot on one long 18" edge ½" below the 6" edge. Call this A. Now measure down this long edge from A 4" and make another dot and call it B. At mid point between A and B (2 inches), make another dot. From this center point dot, measure in 2½" towards the opposite long 18" edge. Make a dot and call it C.

3. Draw an arc by joining dots A, B, and C. Your petal is now 4" long along the straight edge and 2½" deep. This completes the drawing of one petal.

4. To form the other 3 petals, follow the same procedure, leaving ½" between each petal.

5. After petals are drawn, machine stitch around the four curved edges. Trim seams to ⅛", clip into the curve of each petal, turn to right side and press.

6. Stitch a double gathering line along the straight edge and draw up gathers.

7. For center or bud of flower, cut a 4" circle. Fold in half forming a semi-circle. Stitch a double gathering line around the curved edge. Draw up gathers tightly and tack gathered edge together so it almost comes to a point resembling a bud.

8. To form flower, wind the petal strip around and around the bud, tacking its gathered edge to the bud as you wind to secure it. After entire petal strip is wound around bud and securely tacked, gently spread petals for rose.

9. Tack rose between buttonholes. Fold fichu diagonally in half. Slip opposite corner of fichu through buttonholes.

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Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Your Problems

Turn Off Switch, Ann Says; Children Deserve Consideration

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A close friend confided that she could no longer stand by silently and watch my husband play me for a fool. It seems that everyone but me knew he has been having an affair with his secretary for the last six years.

Ann Landers

I pulled myself together and decided to go see her husband. He was the sweetest and most understanding man I had ever met. He said he has known about the affair from the beginning, but for the sake of his three children and our two, he kept quiet. We decided to meet again to talk, and well—we've been meeting three times a week for the last two months.

You've probably guessed by now that we've fallen in love. He wants to marry me and I want to marry him. But the trouble is that since my husband knows I look good to someone else he is now begging for another chance. His secretary has quit her job and wants to devote her life to making her husband happy. This is some mess, Ann. Where do I go from here?—Other Foot

Dear Foot: Go back to your husband where you belong. His shoddy behavior in no way justifies yours. It sounds as if there is plenty to forgive and forget on both sides. The five children involved in this switchman's holiday deserve some consideration. See that they get it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband comes from a poor family. He is the youngest and the only one who went to college. We are doing well financially and just built a beautiful home in a high-class suburb.

My husband's two brothers live in a small town about 50 miles away. They come to visit often. They are nice enough, but their clothes are shabby and they don't look clean. One brother works in a gasoline station and when I look at his grimy hands I want to die.

I'm afraid one day when they are visiting, some friends or neighbors may drop in. I wouldn't mind if they were presentable, but some days they look like hobos who came by for a handout. Please don't say I'm a snob and ought to be ashamed of myself. I'm writing for advice because I want to know how to handle this embarrassing situation.—Headache

Dear Headache: Never apologize for your relatives. Introduce them to whoever drops in, and relax with the knowledge that the condition of their clothes or hands reflects in no way on you.

If you behave in a way that suggests you are ashamed of them you only hurt yourself.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The fellow I'm engaged to is wonderful but his mother drives me crazy.

For Christmas I spent $22 on her gift. I shopped one entire lunch hour for a necklace and earring set I thought she'd like.

On January 19th she told me she didn't care for the jewelry and asked if I would return them and get some bedsheets. I agreed, although I was very hurt.

Last week she phoned me again to say the bedsheets were nice and she had used two, but would I exchange the others for bath towels? What would you do?—Short Fuse

Dear Fuse: Tell her she may exchange the bedsheets for bath towels if she wishes but you cannot spare the time. In the future give her gift-certificates and let her drive the sales people batty.

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Play days, when you will need new clothes, are just around the corner. The new fashions look fresh and are exciting. If you start now there is still time for careful planning, so each outfit can be a conversation piece to prize in the days ahead. So get out the tape measure and scissors, the basting thread and sewing machine.

The first step is the shopping spree! After a careful inventory of last year's left-overs, take courage and pocketbook in hand. Shop the fabric department of your favorite store. Shop other fabric collections. Even shop the ready-to-wear departments so you know what is strictly 1961 in mood.

Gay Fabrics

This Spring you will find fabric departments gayer and brighter than ever. Color has exploded into clear, vibrant shades; it departs from the traditional, to spotlight the colors we have been hesitant to team up with. But orange, pimento red, lettuce greens are all headline news. Gold continues strong. Lilac and lavender bloom everywhere, and blues are bold and brave! Banana is a new shade—beige with a yellow cast. In fact yellow comes in a rainbow of shades including lemon, lime, banana, etc.

Choose colors that do most for your complexion, and your needs as well. There are the new darker cottons in stained glass prints that don't need washing after a single wearing. Succumb, too, to the flagrant, spirit-lifting prints that make each wearing an adventure. As exciting as prints are the new Sanforized-Plus woven cottons whose appeal is in texture, or in lustrous silken-like elegance.

Tapestry patterns are produced in two tone effects which make impressive spectator sportswear. There are ribbed repps, bengalines, ottomans, even moires, that tailor to perfection in suit and jacket dress combinations. The woven cottons so popular in dad's sports shirts are proving the newest fashion choice for classic shirtwaist dresses. They are in the Oxford weaves, pin stripes and small checks.

Information Labeled

If these aisle-upon-aisle of rainbow fabric displays tempt you with their increased freshness and variety, the fabric department will please you too with its new helpfulness. Now the Textile Identification Act, effective March, 1960, is well into action and it orders that fabrics must be labeled to tell the consumer the generic name of the fabric: cotton, linen, rayon, etc. You'll find some scientific puzzlers too — such as acrylic and polyester — but remember these are generic, not brand names. A few questions and a little comparison will quickly orient you.

You will also find the new Sanforized-Plus tags or labels on cottons and dacron-cotton blends from many of the leading mills. These are your guide to satisfactory wash-and-wear. They promise that such fabrics can be maintained with a minimum of care, even with machine washing; that fabrics are crease-resistant in action, and that garments made from them won't shrink out of fit. An interesting sidelight is that the Sanforized people have invented an electronic tester which is used to take the guesswork out of how much ironing a wash-and-wear fabric needs. So, you see, this tag means what it says.

If you do buy wash-and-wear cottons - and with the hot months ahead, you are very likely to — there are certain precautions to follow in both buying and sewing them.

Be sure, as you buy, that the grain of the fabric is straight. The wash-and-wear finish on cottons is permanent, (if it's good) and you can't "pull" the fabric into alignment later. If the grain isn't true, then your print motifs or your fit will be lopsided in the finished garment.

Continue to be alert to this straight-of-the goods feature as you lay out your pattern. Be cautious, too, about marking materials. Clay chalk is good. Wax, carbon, or pencil dots and vees often prove more permanent and embarrassing than you expect.

Use Sharp Pins

Remember, every pin and needle hole is there to stay. So use as few pins as possible — thin, sharp ones too. Be especially sure before you machine-sew a seam that your calculations are exact; a ripped seam means an ugly line of needle holes.

Thread tension on your machine needs testing in advance. For wash-and-wear cottons, the tension should be loose. If the stitches pucker the fabric, these puckers won't iron out. A medium or long stitch is best — 10 to 12 stitches to the inch is a good average. The pressure foot needs testing too. Face-to-face, these fabrics tend to slither and slide, and too heavy a pressure causes a drag which may result in a puckered seam after washing. Use a size No. 12 needle or smaller, and a thread size to fit the needle.

Try These Tricks

Linings and interfacings can present a problem. If one shrinks more than the other, the first washing will find you in trouble. Best solution is to interface with the same fabric. Linings can often be bought in coordinated fabrics — that is, a solid color coordinated with the print you choose, or a print whose main color matches your plain fabric. If both are labeled Sanforized, there is no shrinkage problem of course.

About hems and cuffs, seam tapes often pucker or shrink in washing, so the neatest method is a turned-and-stitched hem.

Seam finishing doesn't present any difficulties. Raveling is at a minimum with wash-and-wear cottons. Just use pinking shears to give your dress a neat interior.

Yes, all of these "tricks of the trade", help you turn out a more professional looking finished garment, and home sewing turns into an adventure. Just what did you have in mind as a starter?

Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Andre Girod showed slides of her country, Bolivia, to Girl Scouts from Wilson School Troop 114 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Talbot Peterson, 1421 Oakcrest Drive. From left are Mrs. Girod, Randi Skjoldager, Lynne Doerfler, Frances Peterson and Nancy Frey.

The Ailing House

Differences In Types of Linseed Oil

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

RAW VS. BOILED LINSEED OIL

Q: What is the difference between raw and boiled linseed oil, and when should it be used?

A: "Boiled" linseed oil dries more quickly than raw, either because it has been heated or had chemical dryers added. Raw linseed oil can safely be used for all paint purposes, and is recommended unless the manufacturer recommends otherwise. Buy linseed oil in a sealed container, with a reputable manufacturer's label, to avoid adulteration or substitution. For thinning paint, use raw linseed oil.

DOUBLE FIREPLACE

Q: We want to have a double-opening type fireplace installed in a home we are planning to build. We want the fireplace between the living and dining areas, so that it can be used from either side. Where can we get information about this type of structure?

A: "Book of Successful Fireplaces" is available ($1.00) from Donley Brothers Co., 13900 Miles Avenue, Cleveland 5, Ohio. It contains detailed information about all types of modern and traditional fireplaces and their construction.

YELLOWED MARLITE WALLS

Q: I have white marlite kitchen walls which have turned yellow. Is there anything to remove the stains? I've tried almost everything, but no luck. Can the marlite be painted in spite of its glossy surface?

A: Not knowing precisely what you have unsuccessfully tried, difficult to make any other suggestion. However, you might try a cream, cleanup wax made by a this is usually very effective at nationally - known manufacturer; cleaning this type of surface, and leaves a protective coating against future soiling.

Or try a one-step, auto cleaner-polish, made by the same manufacturer, pouring the cleaner on a thick pad of soft cloth and rubbing hard with the grain or length of the wall, not in a circular motion which might result in swirl marks; wipe with a clean cloth, and finish with the cleanup wax.

Paint doesn't usually adhere well to laminated plastic surfaces; you might try covering a small obscure test area with a coat of white (pigmented) shellac, then the desired paint. This might work.

Fidelity Chapter To Hear Program On Israel Visit

Fidelity Chapter No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, will hear a program by Mrs. Stanley Hamilton after its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Hamilton will speak on her visit to Israel, illustrating with pictures and slides.

Mrs. LeRoy Jury and Mrs. Loma Jury are in charge of the social hour.

Our Children

Few Youngsters Have Exacting Sense of Time

BY ANGELO PATRI

Donald, 6-years-old, took longer to come and go than anyone else. He was allowed to go home from school or lunch, and that meant he was delayed getting home and delayed returning to school, and so got into trouble with his teacher.

"The only thing to do with you, Don, is to have you bring your lunch, and eat it in school, or have it in the cafeteria. Then you'll be on time at least in the afternoon."

But that still left the morning session and the home comings.

"What do you do?" asked his mother.

"Nothing," said Donald, bewildered by the questioning. "I don't do anything. I just come home, like I said."

"You must do something on the way. Do you visit anybody? Go into any of the other boys' houses? Tell me why you take so long to get anywhere."

Donald had no answer, but, "I just come home. That's all."

What Donald did was look at anything and everything along the way. A bird on a bough was worth a couple of minutes; a bulldozer was worth 10 any day; a puddle took time for a couple of jumps; a man raking leaves meant at least three minutes of wide-eyed interest.

Curious Child

With a child of such curiosity and interest, the best thing, and in my experience the only thing, to do is provide him with an escort until such time as he develops a degree of time sense. Many children have no such sense of time, and until experience and growth permits, can have none. An older child can see him to and from school, or a member of the family, until he learns what time means.

An aid to this is making sure there is something at home to draw him there. Upon leaving in the morning, it might help if one were to say, "I'll have jelly bread waiting for you at lunchtime." This sort of treat works with some.

But the change is not likely to come suddenly. It starts slowly, stops often. The starts and stops gradually come closer, and by and by, the stops fade out and the loiterer gets home on time. Meantime, better keep an eye on him and provide escort while it is needed.

AP Wirephoto

Mary Clark Rockefeller is flanked by her husband, William Justice Strawbridge Jr., left, and her father, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, after the young couple's wedding Saturday in New York. The bride, 22, is the governor's youngest daughter. Her husband, an ensign in the U. S. Navy, is from Philadelphia. He is 24.

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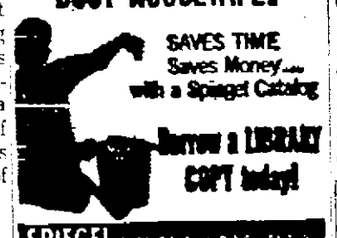

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Methodist Circles Set Programs

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Mrs. Kassilke is the wife of the Rev. Bernard Kassilke, formerly of Appleton and son of A. B. Kassilke, route 4, Appleton. She will give a book review on "Great Women of the Christian Faith."

When Circle 7 meets at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday there will be group devotions and a discussion on "Matters of Concern to Citizens." Hostess will be Mrs. Harold Gross, 1824 N. Lawe St., assisted by Mrs. Maurice Lewis.

Circle 1 meets at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Donald Stark, 814 N. Superior St. as hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Sense. Mrs. Lee Logan has charge of the program and Mrs. J. I. Davis will lead devotions.

Guest Speakers

Three members of St. James Methodist Church, Mrs. James Vabey, Mrs. Ivan Throne, and Mrs. Richard Plant, will present the program for Circle 3 when they meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada St., hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilmer A. Krueger. Mrs. Paul Cundy will lead devotions.

Circle 4 meets at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Al Johnson, 352 River Drive, assisted by Mrs. D. P. Engstrom. Mrs. Marvin Schilling has charge of the program and Mrs. Phil Ottman will lead devotions.

Mrs. Robert Fritz, 1133 E. Glendale Ave., will be hostess to circle 5 at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Einar Koskinen. Mrs. Hollis Pilgreen will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Harvey Harding will lead devotions.

Circle 6 meets at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. G. C. Cast, 901 E. Glendale, assisted by Mrs. O. R. Kloehn. Mrs. Kenneth Engelman has charge of the program and Mrs. L. R. Watson will lead devotions.

Unit to Elect New Officers

MENASHA — An election of officers will be held by Menasha Homemakers at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at Menasha Vocational School. A potluck supper will precede the lesson and business meeting. Mrs. Darvin Hansen will talk on "Clothes for You."

Members of the committee are Mrs. Rollin Bridges, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Leo Giese, R. P. Gerhard, George Heinz, William MacFarlane, Robert Lansing, John Brodzinski and Alex Volkman.

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

A Wish Come True

A lovely asks: Short of Aladdin's magic lamp is there anything that would transform my coloring? I am neither blond nor brunet, but an in-between with drab brown hair, pale blue eyes and skin the color of a faded suntan.

The answer: When it comes to beauty marvels, Aladdin and his lamp can't hold a flicker to modern cosmetics. Clever choices will provide a woman of indeterminate coloring with sparkle to spare. And by the way, her type is in the majority.

Sallowness is overcome by foundation and powder with warm peach tones, by clear, bright coral and red lipsticks. To strengthen the eye color, use deep green, blue or gray shadow.

As for the hair, it gains both definition and highlights with golden brown rinses. Tinted hair sprays aid and abet those effects between shampoos. For a terrific lift, try the merest misting of the new pumpkin shade.

Also make an ally of fashion's palette. Among spring hues with

special flatter-ability for you are gold, ripe peach, turquoise and leaf green. When you wish to wear a neutral—black, brown, beige or gray—always add a white or bright touch, close to your face. A hat, scarf or posy, for example.

Then, you wish for radiance will have come true!

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Make a Profit Out Of Losses

The secret of running a successful department store, I was once told, is to lose a little on each item you sell. This gets you a lot of customers, and you make your profit on the volume of sales. This sort of doubletalk seems to describe the correct play of a certain kind of bridge hand.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 4 3
♡ J 10 9 4
◇ 7 4 2
♣ A 5 2

WEST
♠ 9
♡ A K Q 8 3
◇ Q 10 8 5
♣ K J 8

EAST
♠ 6 5
♡ 7 6 5 2
◇ K J 9
♣ Q 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8 7 2
♡ None
◇ A 6 3
♣ 6 4 3

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	2 ♠
3 ♡	4 ♠	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♡ K

The first glance tells you that you must lose two clubs and two diamonds. Take a second glance and see how to limit the loss to three tricks.

Ruff the first heart with a high trump, reserving the deuce of spades for a later job. Lead the king of spades and then lead a high spade to dummy's ace. This puts you in the dummy with the trumps all drawn.

Now lead a heart from the dummy and discard a low diamond or club. It may seem strange to develop a loss in hearts, but we'll find a way to turn it to profit.

West wins and returns a diamond to force out the ace. Lead the deuce of spades to dummy's four. (That's why you were saving the deuce so carefully.) Return a heart from dummy and discard a diamond from your hand.

Get To Dummy

West wins and can cash one diamond at most. You can surely get to dummy with the ace of clubs in time to discard a club on dummy's last heart. By this time that last heart has become established as your tenth trick.

West cannot defeat you by leading a club instead of a diamond after you give him the first heart. If he does this, you win with dummy's ace of clubs and discard a club on the next heart. You will later lead the deuce of spades to dummy's four and will then discard a diamond on the last good heart.

Each time you give up a heart trick you throw a loser in exchange. For this reason your losses don't really cost you anything. In the end, you develop a heart trick to assure the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold S. K Q J 10 8 7 2, H. None, D. A 6 3, C 6 4 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You have only 10 points in high cards but anybody who fails to open the bidding with this hand must be running for Pessimist of the Year.

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Neenah OES Plans School Of Instruction

NEENAH — Neenah Chapter of Order of Eastern Star will hold a school of instruction at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florence Walsh, Milwaukee, grand ada, will be visiting officer.

Members of the dinner committee will be Mrs. Philip Schanke, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Claudia Whaley, Mrs. George Rasmussen and Mrs. Richard Miller.

After the dinner a regular business meeting will be held, with refreshments served later in the evening. Committee members for the lunch are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krablean, Mr. and Mrs. William Dresser and Mmes. Clyde Buxton, Thomas Pullock, Walter Linbach, Robert Wood, Myrtle Cowling, Eva Daneiko, Otto Spud and Miss Eleanor Neubauer.

Scout Dessert

NEENAH — Jean Berken, Appleton, will present a program at the father-daughter dessert given by Girl Scouts of Roosevelt School at 6:45 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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Exhibits at Lawrence Art Center Prove Modern Artists Not Crazy, but Sensitive

Young Painters See World as Poet, Composer

BY ANNE SHAFER

Dear Mr and Mrs Fox Cities:

If you wander into the Lawrence College Worcester Art Center this month, your first reaction may well be "These modern artists are crazy!" Your second might be to turn around and leave

But stay a few minutes Robert Fiedler an assistant professor of art at Wisconsin State College in Oshkosh and Carolee Schneeman currently teaching drawing at the University of Illinois Navy Pier Chicago both exhibitors are not crazy

They are youthful sensitive artists who see the world, not as cameras would, but as poets and composers do — in special ways which seem to demand expression

Their drawings and paintings don't depend upon your looking at them They are individual expressions of the artists and stand by themselves But their existence and your own can become more meaningful if you try to see them as though you had never heard all the talk about the crazy modern artists

Works Show Motivation

That Fiedler paints this way because he wants to not because he can't do any 'better' is proved by some of the works in his show — a woodcut 'Adolescent Girl,' very young and very sensuous an oil self portrait realistic yet mysterious the lithograph 'Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?' a dark grieving Christ crowned with thorns

There is his large oil "Procession Watched by Death" a great swath of browns blacks and whites If you have to try to figure out where Death is where the procession begins how many are in it Go on though to see the paint itself its variations its exciting glimpses of reds and oranges Look at the lights and darks one's first impression of total disorder changes and a wild kind of rhythm begins to emerge

Walk into the lecture room Miss Schneemann uses everything from paper scraps and wood bits to lace and broken glass all thoroughly involved with paint to serve her purposes Look at these things from across the room then move close then back up again You see the world in motion as you walk and drive

Variety of Materials

'December Remembered,' a wooden box two feet square and six inches deep with its cigar box compartments and bits of red ribbon silvered lace blackening flashbulbs, and soft shadowy groups of figures does visually what all of us have done mentally re captures the fleeting moments of Christmases we have had hears the laughter and feels the love once more, and then realizes that all this is past In its gaiety and its gravness this is the coffin of Christmas

If you object to paintings of nudes the Schneemann "Area Duetto Cantata 78 Yellow Ladies" a large oil will not offend you This is a nude woman but the artist has given to the sheets and pillows to the walls and bed the same life that she has given to the figure The world of things has become animated here, through the artist's daringness, inventiveness, and sensitivity.

Come back again Once one really starts to look at what these 'crazy' modern artists are doing it's hard to stay away.

"Vestibule" was Painted by Carolee Schneeman, now teaching at the University of Illinois Navy Pier, Chicago. Her paintings, collages and constructions will be shown throughout this month at the Lawrence College Art Center.

Robert Fiedler, Faculty Member at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh, painted this large oil, "Procession Watched By Death," in tones of brown, black and white.

Wisconsin's Health

Most Cancer Can be Cured If Found and Treated Early

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M.D.
State Health Officer

Cancer is a disease found in all races and ages of man. Our number 2 killer, it can strike anyone, anytime, and at any age.

But no matter who or what age the victim, most cancer is curable if found and treated early.

For this reason it's only common sense that all adults be aware of the threat of the disease. And because cancer occurs increasingly as people grow older, it's even more important that they be alert to its dangers once they reach middle age.

A person's chances of developing cancer rise rapidly after he reaches 40. In fact, cancer starts increasing in women at about the age of 30, and is the number 1 cause of death for members of the 30-55 age group With men, it becomes a special threat at around 40 and increases steadily as they grow older.

The best way for persons in these age groups to avert the threat of cancer is through a complete medical checkup—once a year if possible.

Between examinations, it's also wise to know and be watchful for the seven danger signs of possible cancer. These include:

A sore that doesn't heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, a change in normal bowel habits, persistent hoarseness or cough, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, and a change in a wart or mole.

In most instances these symptoms are caused by disorders other than cancer. Their presence, nevertheless, warrants a prompt examination by your physician.

It's a known and reassuring fact that, with early discovery and prompt treatment, more and more cancer is being cured. It's happening every day and everywhere to people of all ages.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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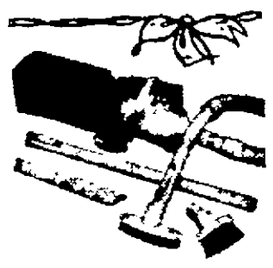

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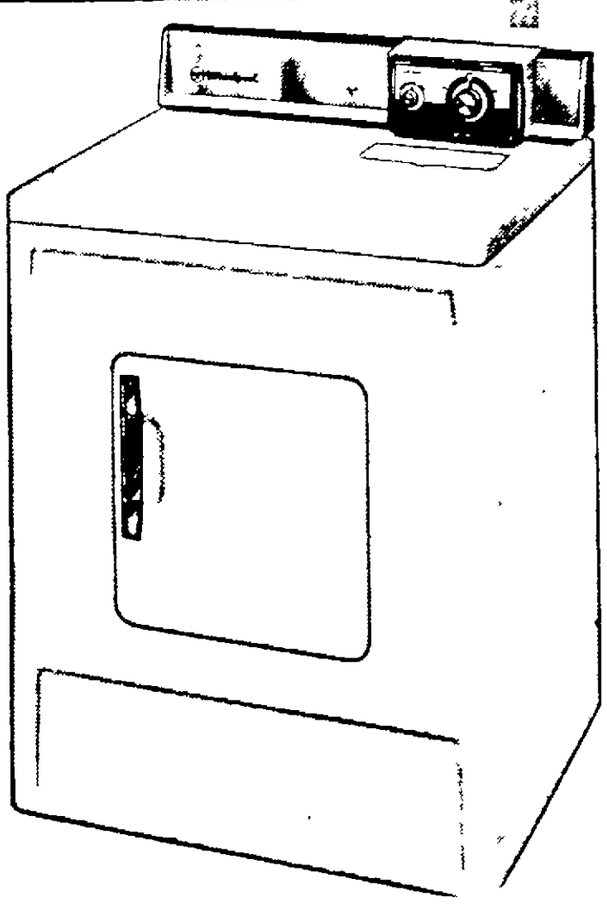

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Eleven Fox Cities area Catholic schools were represented Sunday at a music festival, sponsored by the Green Bay Diocese The non-competitive event, staged to allow student musicians to see and hear others perform, was at St Mary High School Menasha In top photo, brasses from St Joseph School, Appleton, tuned up on the steps outside the school From left, standing, are David Laux Tom Heegeman, Paul Lee, David De Byl and Frank La Violette Seated are James Guckenberg, Phil Bernhagen and Peter Maurer. Below are violinists Colette Kolstal and Nancy Reynen, of Holy Cross School Green Bay

Fox Cities Unemployment Probably Lowest In State

WSES Office Managers Say Less Than 3 Per Cent of Area's Labor Force Idled by Recession

BY REINY WESSING
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Unemployment in the Fox Cities area is probably the lowest in the state of Wisconsin— less than 3 per cent of the labor force

This opinion is based on estimates from Fred R Gehrke and A P Engebretson managers of the Appleton and Neenah Menasha state employment offices

Both managers believe unemployment in their respective areas is hovering right around 3 per cent probably slightly under that."

The reason This area's stable economy based on a strong industrial and business climate Without a doubt the paper industry is the backbone of the area's economic well being the two men said The progressive and aggressive attitudes of business and industry have been the key to success

The under 3 per cent figure estimated for the Fox Cities area is less than half of the 7.2 per cent reported for the state as a whole. The state's percentage was told to the Milwaukee City Council recently by U S Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg when he visited that city

The Fox Cities figure also is less than Madison's 3.6 per cent, reported several days ago in a U S Labor Department survey. Madison was cited along with Stamford Conn Omaha Neb, and Hawaii as areas least affected by the current recession

Most of the industries in the Fox Cities are home owned home operated and are small contributing factors to stability the employment office managers said. **In the Appleton office area only 34 firms employ more than 100 persons. The Neenah Menasha office reports 12 with more than 100.**

Numerous insurance companies in the area and the two colleges add to the already heavy demand for clerical help College faculties and students add to the amount of money spent in stores

Gehrke estimates total employment at 72,000 in the two counties served by his office Of this amount 28,000 is in Outagamie County and 4,000 in Waupaca County he says

Paper Industry

Engebretson says total employment in his office area is about 31,000 The office serves five townships in northern Winnebago County — Neenah Menasha Clayton, Winchester and Wolf River Remainder of the county is served by the Oshkosh office

Gehrke says 6,000 are employed in Outagamie County in paper

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Chamber Seeks More Members

Concentrated Three-Day Drive To be Held in Neenah-Menasha

NEENAH — A concentrated three-day membership drive for the Neenah Menasha Chamber of Commerce will get underway with a breakfast meeting at 8 a m next Monday Donald G Shepard Jr membership chairman announced today

Efforts will be made to sign up as many as possible of the 500 business people in the Twin City area not chamber members

Shepard explained the activities of the chamber of commerce are becoming bigger each year and there is a need for new members

In the past Shepard said membership in the chamber has remained at a fairly constant level and it is this group that has provided all of the monies and personal effort to bring about the accomplishments for Neenah Menasha

Personal contacts will be made to sign up a number of non members Letters and informative material stressing the need for members to help finance and carry out the many projects of the chamber will be sent to business people who are not members

More than 60 chamber members will serve on teams to show prospective members what the chamber is what it does and how it does it

Shepard said there is no goal set for number of new members the chamber expects A P Engebretson will assist Shepard in the drive

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT News of the Fox Cities

Man Dies of Crash Injuries

Peter Biesterveld Hurt in Car-Train Accident Tuesday

Peter J Biesterveld 59 408 E Park Ave Little Chute became Outagamie County's second traffic fatality of 1961 when he died early Sunday morning of injuries received Tuesday when his car and a switch engine collided

Coroner Bernard H Kemps said Biesterveld died of internal chest injuries at St Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken after the accident at County Trunk Z near Combined Locks

Biesterveld's death was the 167th this year from Wisconsin highway accidents compared to 156 on this date a year ago

Biesterveld authorities said was on his way to work the 11 to 7 shift at the Combined Locks Paper Co where he was head beaterman The engine struck the left front of the Little Chute man's car dragging it about 45 feet

The engineer was Robert Pfianzer Antigo and the fireman was Rudolph Baross Antigo

Combined Locks Police Chief Ernest Danielson and Little Chute Policeman Robert Nichodom aided in the investigation

Other Deaths

Four others died in weekend traffic accidents in the state

Peter Mareck 2 of Two Rivers and his grandfather Emil Marek 67 Two Rivers were killed Sunday night in a two car collision on Kewaunee County Trunk N about two miles from Luxemburg Seven other persons were injured

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Court Grants 3 Divorces, 1 Separation

Mothers Receive Custody of Children Affected by Actions

Three divorces and a legal separation have been granted in Appleton Municipal Court

Ora C Littleton 27 San Bernardino Calif was ordered to pay $120 per month for support of four children in Jacqueline Littleton's divorce action against him The mother was given custody of the children The couple married Dec 24 1954 in Costa Mesa Calif The woman lives at 1616 Main Ave Kaukauna

Alimony and support payments of $42 per week were ordered for Milton J Kraus 29 Appleton His wife Joyce Ann 26 527 N Division St was given custody of the couple's child and the household furniture The couple married Aug 6 1954 in England

No alimony or property division was asked in Irene Zimmer's action against Harry A Zimmer 66 621 S Walnut St The couple married Dec 2 1950 in Appleton Mrs Zimmer 66 lives at 308 N Badger Ave

A legal separation and $35 per week support for four children was awarded Margaret Anderson 37 402 N Division St in her action against Robert Anderson 40 906 S Oneida St The couple married June 27, 1942 in Chicago

Modernization Program Completed at Neenah Paper

Fine Paper Capacity Increased 50 Per Cent With Rebuilt Machine

NEENAH—A year long modernization and expansion program at the Kimberly-Clark Corp Neenah paper mill was completed today with the mill's rebuilt No 3 machine moving into full production

The complex new machine replaces the old No 3 machine installed in 1921 22 and gives the corporation one of the most automated and efficient production units in the fine paper segment of the paper industry, W R Kellett corporation president, said

The machine is designed to make fine writing papers and specialty sheets at a daily capacity of up to 35 tons more than twice the capacity of its predecessor The new machine is capable of producing a complete range of cotton fiber and mixed wood and cotton fiber grades and increases the fine paper producing capacity of the mill by up to 50 per cent

New Technology

Kellett said the new machine incorporates many of the latest technological improvements to insure production of papers of uniform character

Among these features are new high velocity drying hoods which enable the making of papers with very level surfaces a new press section and new finishing equipment

All equipment in a new stock approach system that comes into contact with furnish or white water is either ceramic tile or stainless steel The fourdrinier wire has been lengthened from 58 to 70 feet and widened from 120 to 124 inches

Electronic Control

Also included in the modernization program was expansion of the stock preparation system to increase the mill's capability of preparing any type of fiber to meet end use requirements of Kimberly - Clark's business papers customers

Electronics was emphasized in all phases of the modernization project The entire stock preparation system each drying section on the machine and the machine drive are automatically controlled

R. J. Appert has been elected a vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. He has been vice president of Kimberly-Clark's Canadian Associate, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co, Ltd, Toronto, since 1951. He joined Kimberly-Clark in 1937 and probably will be reassigned to Neenah in July.

Committee Formed to Support Mrs. Welbes

A committee has been organized to support Mrs Delores Welbes in her campaign for the 13th Ward seat on the Appleton City Council

Mrs Welbes 1520 Gunn St is president Barbara Lynch 1012 S Christine St secretary and Jerry Shortt, 1001 S Christine St treasurer.

Valley Fair Schedules Boat Show

The 1961 Valley Fair boat show will be held in the enclosed mall at the shopping center on April 6 through 8 Show hours will be from 10 a m to 9 p m daily according to James Vosper center manager

About a dozen boat dealers from the Fox Cities area Oshkosh Fremont Hilbert Fond du Lac and Hortonville are planning to have displays

Program highlights include organ music special nautical decorations and special boating exhibits

Boats to be shown range from cruisers and sailboats to runabouts, skiffs canoes and dinghys

Vosper said free boating and water gear literature will be given by exhibitors

Taft School PTA To Elect Officers Tuesday Night

NEENAH — Officers for the 1961 62 school years will be elected by the Taft School PTA at 7 30 p m Tuesday

The slate to be presented by the nominating committee includes Mr and Mrs Carl Matson co-presidents, Mr and Mrs Daniel Koepke co vice presidents Miss Mae Elizabeth Kaisler secretary, and Mrs Francis Schultz treasurer Nominations also will be accepted from the floor co president Robert Kuchenbecker said.

The program will be presented by Peter Giovannini former art director of Appleton Public Schools and Miss Pearl Cox elementary art teacher. Giovannini will speak on 'The Importance of Art in American Life" Art work by Taft pupils will be exhibited

Fox Villages To Have Races For Trustees

President Opposed At Little Chute for April 4 Election

LITTLE CHUTE — A race for president in Little Chute and trustee races in all three communities will highlight the April 4 elections in the Fox Villages

In Little Chute incumbent president Paul Kostka will be opposed by trustee Paul A Hietpas Both men also are candidates for the post of county supervisor

This is the second successive term Kostka has had opposition In 1959 he successfully ran against Joseph J Jansen

Four Candidates

In the trustee race there are four candidates for the three positions They include incumbents Richard A Ebben and Jack Lamers and newcomers John N Metz and Cornelius Casey Van der Zanden

Assessor Nick Vanderpas is running unopposed in Little Chute

In Kimberly Alvin Fulcer will run unopposed as president and supervisor and Cyril J Van Hammbergen is the lone candidate for justice of the peace

Six Enter Race

Six men have entered the race for trustee at Kimberly The three incumbents are Sylvester Lenz Paul Van Dyke and Bernard Van den Boogaard Former trustees who will be running again are James Bergeron and John Dietus Another candidate is Albert Van der Weilen

The four major office holders at Combined Locks are running without opposition There are four candidates for the three trustee positions

Unopposed are president and supervisor Dan Williams treasurer Jack Siegel clerk Mrs Irene Verstegen and constable Willard Hartjes

Candidates for the trustee posts include incumbents Marvin Schumacher Maurice Hammen and Earl Jansen The new candidate is John Reitveld

No candidate has taken out papers for the post of assessor to be filled this spring

Youth Dies Under Auto

Dennis Holcomb, 20, Was Working on Car In His Driveway

A 20 year old apprentice baker was crushed beneath his car in the driveway of his home shortly after 3 p m Saturday

Dennis F Holcomb son of Mr and Mrs Sidney Holcomb 1316 N Bennett St was dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was taken by Larry's Ambulance

Coroner Bernard H Kemps ruled the youth died of asphyxiation and internal chest injuries

Holcomb Appleton police said returned from a trip downtown and had put his 1959 model automobile up on a make shift ramp of planks and concrete blocks so he could repair a defective muffler The car Kemps said either slipped off the ramp or rolled down it pinning the youth to the gravel driveway

Found by Buddy

He was found by a neighbor and buddy Dennis Maier 18 1014 W Hawes Ave who notified Holcomb's mother Maier was able to lift the car but not enough to free Holcomb's body Femal's Wrecker Service was called and freed the youth Ambulance attendants applied mouth to mouth breathing and oxygen en route to the hospital in a vain attempt to revive Holcomb Kemps said the youth probably was pinned by the vehicle for about 10 minutes

Holcomb was born Jan 3 1941 in Appleton and has been employed at the Bestler bakery His parents three sisters and a grandmother survive

Funeral services will be at 2 p m Tuesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home where friends may call this afternoon Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Dennis E. Holcomb

Bloodmobile Staff Named for UW Center

MENASHA — Mr John Klein chairman of blood bank volunteers for the American Red Cross Menasha Chapter today named the staff for the Bloodmobile visit to the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Thursday

Dr G R Anderson will be the physician on duty

Registered nurses will be the Mmes Laurence Loehning Nile Austin John Westgor Frances Schultz and Everett Whitnell

Mrs Joseph Alvadj will be canteen chairman assisted by the Mmes Everett Luebben George Thompson and Al Lang

The bloodmobile visit is the first in this area directed at college students Quota is 125 pints

Post Crescent Photo

Fancy Decorated Cakes attracted much interest at the open house at the Kaukauna Vocational School this weekend Looking at some of the items are Mrs. Ray Bohm and Miss Marie Bohm

Post-Crescent Photo

Leading of a Tear Gas Gun was demonstrated by Winnebago County Sheriff Richard Lowell to his wife and Rudy Freund, Omro, at the Oshkosh Jaycee Home-Industry-Sport Show this weekend. The gun was part of an equipment display of the sheriff's department.

Hearing Set on Highway Work

A public hearing on wage rates truck rental rates and hours of labor for state contract highway construction work will be held in Madison April 13 the Industrial Commission announced today

The commission will present its proposed schedule of wage rates truck rental rates and hours of labor at the hearing Those attending the hearing may submit testimony and documentary evidence

The hearing will begin at 10 a m in the Lake Waubesa Room of the Park Hotel 22 South Carroll Street Madison

Commission chairman M F Schmenz and commissioners R G Knutson and John H Rouse will preside

Post Office Employee's Idea Wins Award

Walter J Heiss, Appleton Post Office carrier foreman received a $65 award and certificate for his suggestion to revise the stickers used on post office vehicles to include space to show mileage Heiss' suggestion already has been adopted, a letter from C E Knudson, regional operations director, said.

Windows Broken

OSHKOSH — The breaking of 15 windows at South Park School in Oshkosh was reported to police at 11 28 p m Sunday Rocks were used to break the windows, 10 feet above ground level.

Post-Crescent Photo

Items Turned Out in the woodworking classes at the Kaukauna Vocational School were of interest to both men and women during the open house at the school Sunday. Looking over a table and chair set are left to right Mrs Joseph Green, Mrs. Tony Vanden Hoogen, Mrs Ed Hendricks and Mrs. Ed Peterson.

Inside the Capitol

Governor, Other State Politicians Offer News in Sophisticated Way

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Statehouse politicians have never before shown the sophistication about relations with the news media than is being exhibited by those in power today.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson has regularized the news conference idea, which was used haltingly and informally by his predecessors. He meets the press as a first order on his calendar on Monday mornings, and more often if there are requests for such group interviews. The session usually lasts about an hour. In past administrations press conferences were held when the governor in office found an occasion for them, or when several reporters had made inquiries on the same subject and the press secretary concluded that a group interview was in order.

Even in the more informal operations of the legislature, politicians have picked up the habits of the professionals in press relations.

Some of the legislative captains are now summoning press conferences and even some of the rank and file members have learned about the values of the prepared press release.

Some days a reporter cannot walk through the legislative chambers without bringing out a bundle of publicity material preferred by individual members of both parties, caucus leaders and committee chairmen. The lobbyists on the sidelines are equally assiduous.

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The Republican majority leadership has decided that the time has come for lengthening the work week of both houses.

Starting next week, the houses will meet for four days each week instead of three.

The decision means that the party commanders are thinking about the approach of the spring and the time of final adjournment.

The issue that primarily controls the length of the session is the state budget. Prospects are that the finance committee will report it out in about three weeks. After approval of the general appropriations bill, legislators will settle down to grapple with the most difficult issue of the year — how to raise the taxes to finance the deficit that looms.

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Apparently stung by some public criticism lately, the Conservation Commission is attempting to refute the charge that it is engaged in "empire - building" through staff expansion.

Questioned by Charles F. Smith of Wausau, one of the senior members of the commission, Director L. P. Voigt, recently declared at a public meeting that, during his regime as department boss, staff employment has risen to 1,115, or 150 higher than it was when he took charge.

During the regime of his predecessor the staff expansion was larger. In percentage terms, his staff has grown by 17 per cent, against a growth of 35 per cent during the administration of his predecessor.

That predecessor was not named during the discussion, but it was evident that he was the source of criticism to which Smith responded.

He is Ernest F. Swift, who recently retired from the staff of the National Wildlife Federation in Washington and is now living at Rice Lake. He is issuing public statements that make it reasonably clear he doesn't approve of the way things are going in the department.

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John Gronouski, the state tax commissioner who was briefly considered earlier this year by the Kennedy administration for the position of commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, has had hints that he may be offered another federal job of considerable rank later.

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Interest in the problems of mental retardation is growing rapidly.

Latest development is a plan for a state-wide conference on all the aspects of the problem, to be held in Madison in early summer under the sponsorship of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin and others.

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The quarrel between the northern Wisconsin counties and the State Conservation Department about the share of harvest sales from forest crop lands that should be credited to county treasuries is likely to end in a stalemate. Legislators have shown no great inclination to intervene in the dispute thus far.

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One of the most active lobbyists at the capitol and one who makes more speeches at committee hearings than most, is blind.

Charles Brees of Milwaukee is a familiar figure in the statehouse corridors, as he is aided in his meanderings by state senators, other lobbyists, pages and passersby.

He represents most of the fishing and hunting groups in Milwaukee County, some of which are big enough to have fair-sized treasuries, and occasionally speaks for some of the suburban school boards.

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Out-state politicians have learned that the favorite nocturnal haunt of capitol and legislative politicians in the capital city is the Simon House, one of the city's best bistros.

If the law-maker on a typical evening is not studying bills or attending a movie, he is likely to be found there in bi-partisan company. Deane Adams, proprietor, has become the best known restaureteur in Wisconsin politics.

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One of the chief authors of Gov. Nelson's plan for the authorization of scenic easements, in his long-range conservation program, is Harold Jordahl, a former staffer of the Conservation Department who joined the department of economic development about a year ago.

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Idea man for the Republican Assembly Policy Committee, which has brought in a series of bills to permit more broad-scale state highway planning, including the proposed Wisconsin free-way act, is Gus Bakke, the Republican hold-over member of the state highway commission which now has a Democratic majority.

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Philip G. Kuehn, the Milwaukee warehouseman who made a strong run for the governorship on the Republican ticket last fall and wants another nomination in 1962, is making quiet visits to Madison to counsel with the Republican legislative leadership.

Kuehn won his nomination last year without a contest, but it is now virtually certain that there will be a fight for the party's backing in the next Republican primary. It is now universally assumed that Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells, who wanted to run last year, will file next year and there is some visible sentiment for the promotion of Warren Knowles, the veteran lieutenant governor, to the top spot on the party ticket.

Neenah Police Ball Set for April 6

NEENAH — The annual Neenah Policemen's Ball will be April 6 at the Menasha Elks Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Co-chairmen for the ball are Captains Vern Wollerman and Lawrence Malouf. Sgt. Donald Schmidt is president of the Neenah Policemen's Association.

Tickets for the dance are available from all Neenah policemen.

No Inquest in Traffic Death

No inquest will be held into the March 11 traffic death of Mrs. Hazel Skenandore, 57, route 3, Seymour, Coroner Bernard H. Kempa and Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer have decided.

Mrs. Skenandore died enroute to a Green Bay Hospital of injuries received in a two-car crash during a snow storm on State 54, two miles west of Seymour. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband.

The district attorney said Skenandore will be charged with operating his car in the wrong lane of traffic and driving too fast for conditions.

Lt. Jack Frenzl assisted in the investigation.

59 OSC Students Sign as Teachers

OSHKOSH — Fifty-nine of the Oshkosh State College seniors have signed contracts for teaching positions in the fall.

Among the latest to sign contracts are John Otto, Appleton, at Hurley; Gail Ridley, Waupaca, at Racine; Russell Truettner, Oshkosh, at Appleton; Jan Brandt, Neenah, at Fond du Lac; Judy Klaeske, Oshkosh, at Neenah; Joan Franzke, Appleton, at Racine; and Maralynn Niendorf, Manitowoc, at Appleton.

C of C Dinner Meeting

KAUKAUNA—The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 6 at the Elk Clubroome with Guy E. McCorison, president of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company as guest speaker.

The dinner will be open to members and their wives. Election of directors will be held.

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Assembly on National Goals Meets at Racine

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The assembly drew about 70 participants who recommended improvement of race relations, reform in congressional procedures and action in the areas of agriculture, taxation and medical affairs.

The assembly, co-sponsored by the Johnson Foundation and the American Assembly of Columbia University was the first of a series planned for various parts of the country to provide recommendations and comments on findings by the President's Commission on National Goals.

Final Report

A final report adopted by the assembly at the closing session Sunday criticized what it said was "the nation's failure to live up to its ideals—especially in the field of racial equality." It added that better relations would strengthen the U S position overseas and aid the nation in the conduct of foreign policy

The assembly report also proposed

Development of a formula to solve 'our damaging series of recessions."

Broader citizen participation in political parties

Seniority System

Changing of the inflexible seniority system of appointing chairmen of (congressional) committees

Revision of 'outdated and unwieldy state constitutions.'

Quick and complete release by government agencies of information

More sharing of federal tax receipts with needy state and local government.

Free collective bargaining

Limitation of the role of government in labor management relations to mediation and persuasion

An end to job discrimination

Some federal assistance for medical care for the aged lower income groups and for catstrophic illness

Support for the United Nations and other institutions of international cooperation

Adoption of safeguards to combat communism without 'impairing our own democratic institutions."

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Although Snow Covers the ground and trees are bare, about 20 citizens turned out at LaFollette Park, Kaukauna, this week to discuss a site for a new shelter and grounds for tennis courts, softball diamond and other recreation areas. First Ward Alderman Bert Roberts, center, is pointing out possible sites.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph D and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph D.

1 Wives should encourage their husbands to get ahead!

Good Bad .....

The best opinion based upon interviews with the wives of 4 000 top executives is that a wife should be interested in her husband's business but not meddle or try to push him to success One wife became so worried about her huband's possible promotion that she developed ulcers and had to go to the hospital It came through all right, however the best way a wife can help her husband is to give him loving support at home If she is too ambitious or 'helpful" she can ruin things For a broader look at this matter read one of our newest booklet-offerings, "Tensions—and How To Master Them" A copy's yours for 25c and your name and address sent to this column, in care of Appleton Post Crescent.

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Balanced Budget Supplement Seen

Report Kennedy Will Submit Recommendation and Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported ready to submit a balanced budget to Congress soon—and then supplement it with a request for a tleast $1 billion in deficit defense spending.

Congressional leaders have been informed that the President hopes by making separate recommendations for defense spending increases to drive two points home to the country:

1. That he is making every effort to keep the nation on a pay-as-you-go basis.

2. That the reason he is unable to do so at this point lies in the need for a stepped-up defense effort to which he pointed in the presidential campaign.

Few Changes

Kennedy apparently plans few over-all changes in the $80.9-billion budget that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent to Congress in January for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Savings Kennedy's experts have been able to calculate in some areas may be offset by increases in others.

Eisenhower estimated a $1.5-billion surplus. But this was based on an $82.3-billion income that Kennedy's advisers don't believe will be reached. Eisenhower also banked on postal rate increases and hikes in some taxes that Congress may not grant.

Eisenhower estimated defense outlays at $42.9 billion—up $1.4 billion from the current fiscal year. If Kennedy can offer a balanced budget which retains that figure, he is said to feel the country will go along with a supplemental request for a billion more in military funds.

Missile Development

Some of this outlay would be channeled into missile development, with stress on the reliability and protection of long-range missiles.

This would mean more funds for the solid propellant Minuteman, which can be mounted on special railroad trains, and the Navy's Polaris ballistic missile, also mobile.

Missile experts also called for more protection of the land-based weapons, through hardening of underground and surface facilities.

Congress members have been told the new defense stepup would add 55,000 men to the Army to bring its manpower to 925,000 and boost the Marine Corps from 175,000 to 200,000. These increases, with some modernization of weapons, would be designed to boost U.S. limited-war capacities.

Eisenhower figured foreign aid spending at $3.6 billion in the year, including $1.8 billion in military assistance and $1.8 billion for economic outlays.

Kennedy is reported considering asking Congress to authorize a five-year, $8-billion foreign economic assistance program. If it were approved by Congress, actual economic aid spending for the new fiscal year would be about the same as Eisenhower forecast.

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FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

Catholics in Texas Oppose Tax-Supported Aid to All Schools

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Catholic laymen of south Texas Sunday went on record as opposed to tax-supported direct aid to private and parochial schools.

The 26-member executive board of the Corpus Christi Diocesan Council of Catholic Men adopted the resolution.

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No Progress On Laos in U. S.-Red Talks

Rusk, Gromyko Restate Positions After Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—No indications of progress toward ending the Laotian crisis have stemmed from a lengthy U.S.-Soviet conference on cold war issues that threaten to become hot.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko restated in detail the U.S. and Soviet positions during an extraordinary five-hour conference Saturday.

The two, accompanied by top advisers, began talking over lunch at the State Department at 1 p.m. and did not part until dusk.

General Terms

A joint statement, couched in very general terms, said only that they hoped their "open and frank discussion will lead to a better mutual understanding of the positions and attitudes of both governments and may facilitate the consideration of outstanding problems."

What they talked about was described as "a variety of subjects of mutual interest," but it was learned that the major emphasis was on the Laotian crisis.

Other subjects reportedly included the Congo, Berlin, United Nations problems and disarmament.

The Geneva conference on a nuclear test ban which resumes Tuesday also may have been mentioned.

Position Clear

Rusk is believed to have made it very clear to Gromyko, and thus to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, that the United States has no intention of allowing beleaguered Laos to be taken over by Communist rebels.

The United States has several times expressed deep concern over a Communist air lift of arms to pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, which threatens to lead to an arms race on both sides.

The U.S. position is that a truly neutral government should be established in Laos.

After Gromyko left, Rusk called in British ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and French Ambassador Herve Alphand, presumably to give them a report.

Rusk and Gromyko exchanged pleasantries before and after the session and outwardly at least the atmosphere seemed cordial.

Rebels Make Advances in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The royal Laotian army chief of staff today reported the pro Communist Pathet Lao rebels had made significant advances on two fronts.

Gen. Ouane Rathikone said rebel forces who captured the road junction of Sala Phou Koun, between Vientiane and Luang Prabang, were still driving south and were only 10 miles north of Vang Vieng, a government military headquarters.

Rebels on the southern front have recaptured Tha Vieng, 20 miles south of rebel-held Xieng Khouang, in the Plaine des Jarres. Government forces captured Tha Vieng last week. Rathikone said about 50 government soldiers were wounded in the fighting Sunday.

The general said the rebel force moving on Vang Vieng is made up of one battalion of regulars and two battalions of regional fighters.

Since the pro-Red forces pushed the royal army out of Sala Phou Koun, they have driven south some 40 miles.

Dallas Negro Leaders Call for Boycotts

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Negro leaders in Dallas Sunday called for a boycott on downtown department stores with segregated eating places and on segregated movie theaters.

Negro leaders said the meetings at two churches were sponsored by the youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and two local Negro organizations.

AP Wirephoto

Some People Think the world is all mixed up, and they may have a point. However, Robert Tait Nicholson is an authentic Scotsman from Edinburgh and the three girls are authentic Dallas, Tex., teenagers, which should explain the costumes. Nicholson, visiting relatives, provoked a number of stares as he went on a shopping tour in Dallas.

Canadian Troops in Crossfire in Congo

Anti-U.N. Feeling of Congolese Finds Provincial Soldiers Attacked

BY PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Correspondent

LEOPOLDVILE, the Congo (AP) — The Congolese national army invites unholy adjectives. It has been described as untrained, undisciplined, uneducated and unreliable. Yet it remains one of the most potent forces the United Nations must reckon with.

Efforts to subdue this army and remove it as a political force have demanded by member countries of the United Nations as a prelude to any Congolese settlement. Yet the efforts are themselves being blamed for mounting violence in previously peaceful sections of the Congo and increasing tension elsewhere.

The Canadian troops, part of the United Nations forces in the Congo, seem to have been caught in the crossfire.

Caught in Crossfire

Congolese troops beat Canadian soldiers last August in a series of airport incidents. Last November members of the Congo army shelled the Canadian officers' mess here.

After nearly three months of quiet, Congolese army troops broke out in new anti-United Nations feeling. Two Canadian airmen were slapped around and four Canadian soldiers brutally beaten. The Canadian headquarters in Matadi was reduced almost to rubble around the shoulders of the beleaguered detachment there.

The root of the trouble, observers say, is Congolese army fear that it will be disarmed by the United Nations.

Fear Aggravated

This fear is aggravated by Congolese politicians. President Joseph Kasavubu has called up a reserve force to strengthen the 7,000-member army under Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu. The president and his Cabinet have repeatedly said that any disarming of the army would be an infringement of the Congo's sovereignty and a "veritable declaration of war."

The army was formed originally under tight Belgian control. Stirred by independence, many troops rebelled against white officers. Murderous havoc followed throughout the Congo.

Since then the original force of about 25,000 men has become fragmented and, in Dag Hammarskjold's words, "is in fact providing various political groups with small private armies."

Even these armies are split by politics and ancient tribal hostility, ready at times to defect to the highest bidder.

Rep. Reece of Tennessee Dies

Conservative Was Former National GOP Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, one-time Republican national chairman and long allied with the most consevative forces of his party, is dead at 71.

Reece died Sunday in the Bethesda, Md., Navy Medical Center, which he entered in January. The hospital reported death was caused by lung cancer.

He was in and out of the hospital several times after minor surgery, and even went to the Capitol to vote against the enlargement of the House Rules Committee, of which he was a member.

House Lineup

His death left the house lineup at 172 Republicans and 260 Democrats, with five vacancies.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said at Los Angeles he felt a personal loss because Reece "was one of my most loyal friends and supporters." Nixon said "in his long career he established a record of success in political activity which has seldom been equaled in the nation's history."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, vacationing at Palm Springs, Calif., called Reece "a veteran in legislative and political affairs and a staunch supporter of the principles I have sought to advance during the years of my two administrations. He will be greatly missed."

Resigned Seat

Reece served as national chairman from 1946 to 1949, resigning his House seat to do so. Under his direction the GOP captured control of Congress in 1946 — the Congress President Harry S. Truman assailed as a "do-nothing Congress" in his successful 1948 presidential campaign.

Reece was serving his 18th term in the House. He suffered only one defeat, in 1930, and after that was not even opposed by Democratic candidates in his staunchly Republican district, one of two GOP districts in Tennessee.

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Funds to Spur Research on Farm Markets

Kennedy Urges Better Utilization Of Today's Products

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration will ask Congress for more funds than have been used in the past to spur research on ways of expanding markets and utilization of farm products.

The Agriculture Department has been spending about $100 million a year on various kinds of research in the farm field, the bulk of it on ways of improving and increasing farm production.

President Kennedy called for greater effort in the marketing research field in his special message to Congress last week.

"We should not only continue our research activities directed toward better production and lower costs, but we must expand research into marketing, nutrition and especially utilization," the President said.

At present about two-thirds of the department's research work is in the field of improved production and one-third in utilization. This ratio will be changed. An outline of the administration's plans will be placed before the Senate and House appropriations committees in hearings on agriculture appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In this same connection, the department—acting on a presidential directive—soon will make a survey of the nutritional needs of the nation and formulate plans for helping what the President called "optimum nutritional goals for all Americans."

Navy Considering Locations for Depot For Polaris Missile

HONOLULU (AP) — Pearl Harbor and several West Coast sites are being considered by the Navy for a multimillion-dollar assembly depot for the Polaris missile.

Twelve of the nuclear-powered Polaris submarines are to join the Pacific Fleet by 1965. A submarine base spokesman here said the projected assembly depot would operate in a similar manner to the Atlantic Naval Weapons Annex near Charleston, S.C.

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Nelson Sees No Need For Hike in Fishing Or Hunting Licenses

Claims Proposal for Increase In Cigaret Tax Will be Enough

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson contends that there is no need for increases in state fishing and hunting licenses or fees for motorists entering state parks if the Legislature adopts his proposal to increase the tax on cigarettes.

Nelsco nsaid Sunday that by increasing the state tax on cigarettes from five to six cents per pack would raise enough money to provide for improvement of natural resources such as public parks an drecreational areas.

"Money raised by such a tax would do away with the need for any auto sticker fee or an increase in fishing and hunting licenses," the governor said.

The governor proposed last week to boost the cigarette tax and said it would raise $50 million in the next 10 years to amply provide better facilities for outdoor recreation. The Conservation Commission is advocating an increase in all fishing and hunting licenses and a $2 annual fee for each car that enters a state park.

The governor also explained why he opposed the conduct of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The committee is controlled by Democrats. Gov. Nelson also is a Democrat.

He said he believed the committee conducted its sessions in a "careless and shotgun fashion that helped destroy the reputation of innocent people."

The Republican-controlled Wisconsin Legislature adopted a resolution last week commending the House committee. Several Democrats joined the GOP legislators in voting for the measure.

In explaining his stand, the chief executive said that the nation must continue its vigorous fight against Communism but at the same time congressional committees must be "judicious and not destroy our own freedoms."

In answer to another question the governor said he was in favor of an amendment to the constitution that would permit sheriffs to serve more than two consecutive terms. Wisconsin citizens will vote in a referendum April 4 on this issue.

Gisele MacKenzie Has First Child

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer-actress Gisele MacKenzie today is the mother of her first child, a 6-pound 7-ounce son.

The boy, born Sunday, was named MacKenzie Duffy. Miss MacKenzie, 33, is married to Bob Shuttleworth, her manager.

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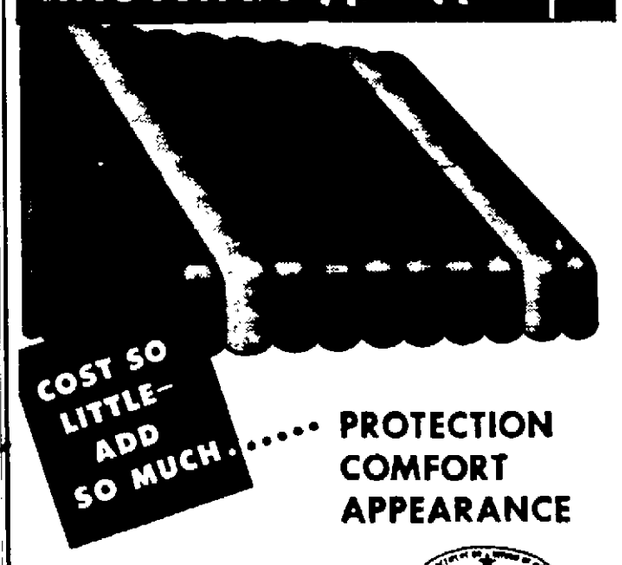

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Rezoning Lots For Apartments Recommended

City Planning Unit OKs One Proposal, Postpones Another

The Appleton City Plan Commission this morning recommended approval of a request by Bruce B. Purdy to rezone part of the triangle bounded by Green Bay, Catherine and Washington Streets from single family to multiple family residence.

The commission postponed until next Monday another request by Purdy, to change from single to multiple family zoning an area of nearly two acres between Bellaire Park and Riverside Cemetery, just across Green Bay Street from the Fox River. The commission asked Ald. Douglas A. Ogilvie of that ward to ask the park board, cemetery owners and Purdy about the possibilities of the city acquiring a strip of land along the river and closing Green Bay between Leminwah Street and the cemetery.

Plans Deluxe Units

The rezoning recommended by the commission includes all of the Green Bay-Catherine-Washington triangle except two lots in the northeast corner. No neighbors object, Purdy said.

On the Bellaire Park area site, Purdy said he would like to build about four three-family deluxe cooperative apartment buildings within the next two years. They would be no more than two stories high, conform with architecture in the neighborhood and have off-street parking, he said. Access to the buildings would be from the north side of the site, which slopes from the north to the river on the south.

Purdy said that neighbors in the area approved of the proposal.

Menasha Couple Fined $62 on 3 Traffic Charges

MENASHA — Fines totaling $62 were levied this morning against a Menasha couple whose car was involved March 5 in a two-car accident in front of 941 Plank Road. They were given until Saturday to pay the fines.

Clarence Goedert, 43, 1239½ Manitowoc Road, pleaded guilty before Police Justice Arthur J. Ales to improper use of license plates and was ordered to pay $29.

His wife, Geraldine Joan Goedert, pleaded guilty to driving without an operator's permit, was fined $14 and also admitted failure to yield the right-of-way and was fined $19.

The car they were riding in emerged from a driveway and collided with the car of William M. Hoffman, 26, Stead Drive, Menasha. They were given until Saturday to pay.

Man Put on Probation For Damaging Machine

OSHKOSH — John F. Wideman, 21, 217½ Kaukauna St., Menasha, was placed on probation today to Menasha Police Chief Peter P. Clark and sentencing was stayed for six months. Wideman admitted damaging an automatic coin changer at an automatic laundry owned by William Prosser, Menasha, Feb. 15.

Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane has ordered him to pay $125 to Prosser for the coin machine damage.

Post-Crescent Photo

Keith and Allen Drobac display the three Indian ax heads they found in the front yard of their home at 415 Sixth St., Neenah. Prof. Chandler Rowe, Lawrence college anthropologist, said the axes were the type used by Woodland Indians between the tenth and 17th centuries.

Three Ancient Axes

Two Neenah Boys Find Indian Relics in Yard

NEENAH — Indian relics can turn up nearly anywhere in this area, including front yards.

Keith and Allen Drobac, 415 Sixth St., Neenah, can attest to that. Allen, 12, and Keith, 17, discovered three ancient Indian ax heads within a 30-foot area in front of their home.

Allen found the first ax near a bush in front of the house and threw into the yard where Keith saw it and recognized what it was. A short time later Allen stumbled over another ax head that was sticking out of the ground. The third was found near the house.

Prof. Chandler Rowe, Lawrence College anthropology professor who examined the axes, said it was hard to pinpoint the exact era in which the axes were used.

Woodland Indians

He said they were the type used by Indians classified as Woodland Indians who lived in the Midwest around 900. However, he said, these same axes could have been used right up the contact period—early 17th century.

Prof. Rowe described two of the axes as three-quarter groove axes and the other as a full groove ax.

He said the axes were used for such things as cutting down trees and as sledges. While the stone heads are not sharp enough to actually cut through a tree, they could break the surface of the tree, causing it to die.

Prof. Rowe said that finding the axes so near the surface of the ground and close together, he would be led to believe that someone else had had them and had thrown them away.

He advised Keith and Allen do more checking around the house when the ground softens up later in the spring.

3 Young Men Hurt in Crash

Car Goes Out of Control, Hits Tree, Telephone Pole

Three young men were injured about 5:30 p.m. Saturday when their car went out of control and struck a tree and telephone pole on Lorain Street.

Taken to Memorial Hospital by Larry's ambulance were Floyd Lesselyoung, 23, route 2, Menasha, the driver; Jerry Schnese, 25, 1425 N. Viola St., and Richard Bartmann, 24, 530 N. Union St. All received cuts, bruises and possible chest injuries.

Appleton police said Lesselyoung lost control of his vehicle and it traveled on a boulevard for 38 feet, struck a tree, bounded off and continued an additional 20 feet before it struck the telephone pole.

Three other young men escaped injury when their car went out of control on County Trunk I near the Shawano, Waupaca, and Outagamie County line in the Town of Maine about 9 p.m. Saturday.

County Police said the driver of the car, Frank R. Jordan, 17, route 2, West DePere, was driving south on I when his car went out of control. There were 150 feet of skid marks on the roadway and an additional 60 feet of marks in a ditch. The car went into a field after it left the ditch, police said.

Riding with Jordan were Gerald Skenandore, 17, and Irvin Adams Jr., 17, both of route 2, West DePere.

State Artists Will Travel, Paint in Europe

Richard Lince and his wife, Mary McCarty Lince, a former Kaukauna resident, have resigned as instructors at Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, to spend a year traveling and painting in Europe.

Mrs. Lince is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty, 2039 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee, formerly of Kaukauna. Dr. McCarty formerly practiced in Appleton.

The Lince's resignations are effective at the end of the school year. They will fly to Glasgow, Scotland, June 4. They will spend the first four months as "museum mongers," then set up a studio in or near Florence, Italy, and possible another later on an island near Greece.

Mrs. Lince, who paints under her maiden name, and her husband also have taught at Marquette University.

Kaukauna Coed in Omaha Debate Meet

Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, has announced that two OSC debaters, Mary Jo Krueger, Kaukauna, and Mardell Schaumberg, Hartford, are participating in the West Point qualifying tournament today and Tuesday at the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.

Chosen on the basis of their win-loss record, the Krueger-Schaumberg team is the only Wisconsin team named to the District 4 tournament.

The team, accompanied by Robert R. Carr, OSC director of forensics flew to Omaha Sunday.

Man Dies of Crash Injuries

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in the crash and hospitalized at Green Bay.

Donald W. Bruening, 21, Chicago, a student at Ripon College, was killed late Saturday night when a car in which he was riding struck a bridge abutment on Highway 23 near Green Lake.

Clayton Mistkogen, 33, Blair, was killed Sunday when the tractor he was driving overturned on a town road near Blair in Trempealeau County.

Donald Freund, 18, of Marytown, Fond du Lac County, and Harry Ewert, 62, Green Bay, died Saturday of injuries received in earlier accidents.

Biesterveld was born July 14, 1901, in Holland. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two sons, five brothers, two sisters and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute, until time of services.

Three Larsen Men Injured in Crash

OSHKOSH — Three Larsen men were treated at Theda Clark Hospital for injuries after an accident at 5:26 p.m. Saturday on County Trunk M in the Town of Winchester.

They are Donald J. Thiel, 18, the driver; Richard Mathison, 18; and Jess Vandenburg, 19, all on route 1, Larsen. Thiel had three stitches put in a forehead laceration. Vandenburg had a bruised left elbow and Mathison was bruised on both knees.

Thiel said he was headed west and was rounding a curve when he met another car. He said he skidded off the road and into the ditch. Arnold W. Hubbert, Larsen, said that he came around the first curve, noticed the other car, and pulled over to his right. He said all he saw was the snow from the shoulder flying and one of the young men lying on the road. The injured were taken to the hospital by Thiel's mother, Mrs. William J. Thiel.

Homemakers Complete Work In First Aid

MENASHA—A total of 17 hours of advanced classwork under Earle Burts, Menasha Red Cross Chapter first aid instructor, was concluded Saturday at Spring Road School.

Ten members of the Homemakers' Club at the school received certificates of completion. Part of the ceremony was a contest with the junior first aid class. Many of the junior first aiders were children of women in the graduating class.

Graduates are the Mmes. Robert Piper, Clarence Radtke, Lee Feavel, Kenneth Bunn, Lloyd Larson, Arvin Sell, Earl Austin Jr., William Wigstadt, Robert Van Oudenhoven and Roy Zeh.

Fox Cities Unemployment Remains Low

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mills and allied products. In the Neenah - Menasha area the same type of firms employ about 8,500, Engebretson says.

Other factors which contribute to good employment in this area are a low rate of turnover among employees an datable wages, the office managers noted.

The number of unemployment compensation checks issued in the Fox Cities is running about 2,000 a week, Roland Groves, head of the unemployment compensation office in Appleton, says.

Groves' office covers all of Outagamie and Waupaca Counties, and the five northern Winnebago County townships served by the Neenah - Menasha employment office. That office does not have an unemployment compensation department.

Groves says his office reached its peak last January and February, when 2,500 checks were issued. This is probably 100 or 200 more than any other peak load the office experienced, he says.

In December, 1960, from 1,000 to 1,100 checks were issued.

Only employers who have four or more persons working for them must contribute to unemployment compensation. There is a bill pending before the legislature to change that to three or more.

If a worker is laid off, and he worked for a firm with only three employees, he cannot collect unemployment compensation.

However, if he worked for other, larger employers within the last 52 weeks he might be able to collect. He could collect if he worked for 18 weeks, of the past 52, for firms which contribute to unemployment compensation.

Neenah Youth Injured in Fall From Bicycle

NEENAH — A 14-year-old Neenah youth was injured shortly before noon today when he fell off his bicycle in the 100 block of N. Commercial Street.

Michael McIntyre, son of Mrs. O. E. McIntyre, 234 Fourth St., Neenah, was reported in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was taken by Neenah Ambulance.

Two witnesses told Neenah police the boy seemed to collapse as he was riding. The boy said he thought the chain on the bike got caught.

Suggests City Seek Power to Limit Road Access

Cities should be given power to limit access to streets carrying heavy traffic, the Appleton City Planning Commission agreed today.

Commissioners were looking to the time when Northland Avenue will no longer be a state highway. When new U.S. 41 is completed, it is expected that the present highway will become a county trunk.

The state has power to limit streets and driveways opening onto a state highway. Counties have requested the authority to do the same on county highways, although some counties have objected to the bill.

The commission referred the question to City Atty. Don Jury. Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell suggested that the city's proposal go to the legislature through the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Alumni Meeting

MENASHA — Officers of Menasha High School Alumni Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the memorial building to complete plans for the 86th annual reunion May 27 at the Elks Club.

Menasha Firemen Plan Annual Ball April 13

MENASHA — The Menasha Fire Department will sponsor its 19th annual Firemen's Ball April 13 in the Menasha Elks club.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

WSES Office to Rush Referrals For Clerical Jobs

Wisconsin State Employment Service and the Bureau of Personnel, the state's civil service agency, have agreed to speed the selection and referral of clerical job applicants to state government employing agencies, reports Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the Appleton district WSES office.

The new system will go into effect at once and will cover only typist and stenographic job openings now.

Bureau of Personnel spokesmen said the plan would eliminate duplication in the administration of tests.

State offices in the Appleton district include the Appleton National Guard Armory; Appleton State Income Tax Office; Appleton office of the Industrial Commission, including WSES and Unemployment Compensation; the fish hatchery at Waupaca, and GAR Home for Veterans, King.

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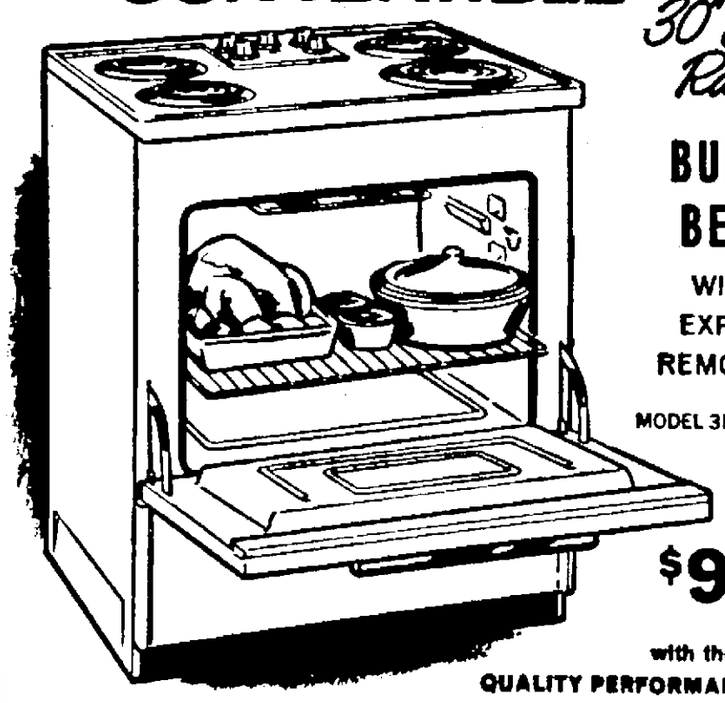

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GREEN BAY — An Allouez business firm was robbed of between $700 and $800 by three masked armed bandits who tied up a night watchman Saturday night.

Richard Peterson, 59, 1225 Redwood Drive, Allouez was tied during the safecracking at Reimer's Meat Products. He was not injured.

Brown County sheriff's department investigators are questioning a man brought back from Milwaukee Sunday.

Peel Safe

The money was taken from a large standing safe which the thieves peeled open. Checks and other materials were scattered around the room. Police said no checks were taken.

Peterson gave sheriff's investigators this account:

He went on duty about 10:40 p.m. Saturday. Less than a half-hour later, when he took a waste-basket from an office out into a hallway to empty it, he was grabbed by the three men, who pushed his cap over his eyes and took him back into the office where they ordered him to lie on the floor.

After Peterson was tied, one of the men guarded him while the other two went to work on the safe. Peterson estimated it took the pair about 40 minutes to open the safe.

Peterson freed himself in about 10 minutes after the trio left and then called a Reimer official who called police.

Pastor's Son Killed in Texas Crash

FOREST JUNCTION — Spec. 4 Robert Jordan, 24, assigned with counter intelligence at Ft. Bliss, Tex., was killed in a headon automobile accident near El Paso, Texas, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. His wife is in critical condition and still unconscious. Police are holding the other driver.

Jordan, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Jordan, pastor of Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, was born Aug. 10, 1936, in Marinette.

In 1957, he received a preacher's license from the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and served parishes at El Calde and Velarde, N. M., while teaching at McCurdy High School, Santa Cruz, N. M., before enlisting in the Army.

He received his elementary education at Lark, Brown County. He attended Ripon High School for two years and graduated from Brillion High School in 1954. He graduated from Taylor University, Upland, Ind., in 1958.

He is survived by his widow, his parents and three brothers at home.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Beer Bottles Tossed Through Windows

Sheriff's authorities are checking reports of window damage at the Rexford School, seven miles west of Center Valley. Vandals apparently tossed empty beer bottles through several windows and littered the grounds with other bottles.

Post-Crescent Photo

Different Methods of teaching deaf students were outlined at the Oshkosh School for the Deaf PTA meeting Friday night. On the program were, seated from left, Mrs. Laura Washa, teacher in a pilot project for aphasic students at Milwaukee, and Thomas Evens, Oshkosh, PTA president, and standing, Kenneth Huff, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan, Sam Milesky, Madison, state supervisor for the handicapped, and Peter Owsley, principal of the Oshkosh school which serves the Fox River Valley.

Teaching Deaf

Debate Lip Reading, Hand Signal Methods

OSHKOSH — The speech and lip reading method for teaching the deaf as compared with the manual alphabet, or sign language, was discussed for 150 persons at the PTA meeting of the Oshkosh School for the Deaf Friday night.

Speaking to the group were Mrs. Laura Washa of the Shorewood School for the Deaf; Kenneth Huff, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan, and Sam Milesky, state supervisor for the deaf of the Bureau for Handicapped Children at Madison. Thomas Evans, PTA president, introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Washa explained the oral method of speech and lip reading "helps the deaf child live in a hearing world and gives him an advantage vocationally since he can compete more readily with hearing people.

"The oral deaf child usually attends a day school and returns at night to his own home where he is given the parental love so important to children, particularly those who are handicapped."

Combined Method

Huff explained the combined method which uses speech, lip reading and the manual alphabet or sign language. He said the deaf preferred this method of teaching which is used in residential schools where they are able to develop socially to the fullest extent.

He also touched on vocational training which is a part of the combined method curriculum and called lip reading nothing more than guessing.

Milesky indicated a need for both systems and said the choice depends on the individual child and his needs. "It is a responsibility of the bureau for handicapped children to determine where a child should be enrolled and in what type of school."

Question Period

During the question period, Mrs. Washa was asked if a deaf child can develop his lip reading and speech to its greatest potential under the combined system. She thought not since that if the child has an opportunity to use signs, he will not use speech or lip reading.

The group summarized that both systems have merit and are necessary in the total education of deaf children.

Parents of deaf children and teachers from Green Bay, Milwaukee, Shorewood and Delavan also attended the meeting.

Truck Driver Denies Tipsy Driving Count

Pickup Rammed Car Near Sherwood; 5 Taken to Hospital

CHILTON—Jacob Nett, 23, route 2, Hilbert, denied this morning a drunken driving charge resulting from an accident at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nett was freed on $150 bail and Justice John Daul set a hearing for March 28.

County police said Nett's pickup truck rammed a car driven by Merlyn Charles, 29, route 1, Elkhart Lake, on State 55-114 just west of Sherwood.

Charles, his wife and children, Jeffery, 3, Carol, 4, and Jack, 19 months, were taken for examination to Calumet Memorial Hospital in Larry's ambulance. They were not hospitalized.

Police said the impact drove the Charles car 300 feet down the road and into a ditch. The youngsters' legs were pinned between the front and back seats.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Harriet Josephs, 74, 409 Reid St., West DePere.

John Sawall Sr., 82, 509 E. Beacon Ave., New London.

Mrs. Raymond C. Krieger, 53, 912 Harding St., Menasha.

Dennis E. Holcomb, 20, 1517 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Peter J. Biesterveld, 59, 408 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Mrs. Harriet Behling, 72, 202 Elm St., Combined Locks.

Deaths Elsewhere

Specialist Robert Jordan, 24, El Paso, Tex., formerly of Forest Junction.

Lawrence Buchberger, 26, Eau Claire, formerly of Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Peter P. Salm, route 1, New Holstein, and Lillian M. Meyer, 1517 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Treichel, 839 E. John St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Willems, route 2, Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schumacher, 113 S. John St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wippich, 800 S. Monroe St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 2108 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jungers, 819½ W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ballard, 417 E. Wilson St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kroll, 1132 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schlender, 1032½ S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schnese, 1425 N. Viola St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flunker, 807 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, 432½ Second St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ernst, route 3, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Probst, 5515 Richmond St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schmidke, 81 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Swiechowski, 535 Seventh St., Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Paul, 821½ Second St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waldoch, 513 Eleventh St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beyer, route 1, Manawa.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merkel, 128 Stewart St., Clintonville.

Wausau Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, route 2, Wittenberg.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Kluba, 131 Peckham St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Munes, 405 E. 17th St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alger, 801 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Gordon E. Mortensen, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haber, 141 McKinley St., Neenah, and Mrs. Gordon E. Mortensen, 111 S. Courtney Court, Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Gear, Ankeny, Iowa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson, 1356 W. Lawrence St. Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gear, 340 Broad St., Menasha.

Everett LaFond, Former State Senator, Dies

TWO RIVERS (AP) — Everett C. "Butch" LaFond, 60, former Republican state senator and a widely known business and civic leader, died early today after an illness of one week. He was for many years a leading spokesman for the state's commercial fishing industry.

LaFond, who was a Manitowoc County supervisor, had left his bed at home last Wednesday to make a strong plea before the board in behalf of a University of Wisconsin extension center at Two Rivers. However, Manitowoc was awarded the center by a narrow margin.

He had become ill last Monday and was taken to the Two Rivers Municipal Hospital yesterday. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

LaFond served two terms in the State Senate and last fall he was defeated in an effort to win an Assembly seat.

He operated the LaFond Fish Co., a commercial fishing firm which has been in the family for four generations.

He was a former semi-pro basketball player and was an umpire in the old Wisconsin State Baseball League.

Survivors include his widow and two children.

Management Seminar Opens

Representatives of Eight K-C Units Take Part in Talks

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corp.'s personnel division opened a seven-day professional management seminar today, the fourth of its kind in recent months. Representatives from eight company units are participating.

Staff members for the week's course of study include Dr. Benjamin B. Tregoe, of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Boyd L. Payne, manager of the corporation's management research and development department, and George A. Rushton, manager of the man power development unit.

Participating as students in the seminar are William H. Burger of staff engineering; Alan F. Haycraft, of Niagara Falls, Ont.; Harlan W. Hirschy, of research and development center; Norman E. Jansen, of New Milford, Conn.; Frank B. Loppnow, of staff paper manufacturing; Thomas E. Poole, of the international division; Clarence Samuelson, of woodlands; and Dexter L. Wolfe, of Kimberly mill.

Professional and personal leadership, problem-solving and decision-making and self development are the major seminar topics. The objectives are to assist each participant in becoming more effective on his job and to encourage development of his capabilities for greater managerial responsibilities.

John Sawall Sr., Former Town Chairman, Dies

NEW LONDON — John Sawall Sr., 509 E. Beacon Ave., former Town of Liberty chairman, died at 4:30 a. m. Sunday after a long illness. He was born April 8, 1879, in New London.

He was a member of the Town of Liberty board for 18 years, 15 years as chairman.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran Church with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; a son; a daughter; four grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

Boy, 5, Cuts Arm On Storm Door Glass

NEENAH — John Prosser Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prosser, 183 Plummer Ave., Neenah was treated at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Sunday for lacerations to his right arm and hand.

The boy accidentally pushed his hand through a storm door at his home. He was taken to the hospital by the Neenah ambulance.

Science Teacher To be Speaker for Chemical Society

Jacob Skilken, chairman of the science department at Finneytown High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak at the annual education meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Skilken also will visit high schools in Appleton on Tuesday, Neenah and Menasha Wednesday and Green Bay Thursday to discuss curricular problems with teachers and school administrators.

School visits are part of the program of the ACS committee on visiting scientists of the division of chemical education.

Skilken's Tuesday night talk is on "The Teacher Demonstration: It's Not So Much What You Do, It's the Way You Do It."

2 Youths Trapped in Bottom of Crevasse

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Two youths trapped since yesterday at the bottom of a deep crevasse on Mendenhall glacier near here were sought by rescuers working with desperate urgency today.

Volunteer state patrolmen and a helicopter pilot engaged in the mercy mission were hampered by a driving rainstorm which washed stones and mud down the big glacier, 15 miles to the northwest.

The trapped climbers were identified by a companion, who was rescued last night, as Gail Good and a young man named Moore, both about 20.

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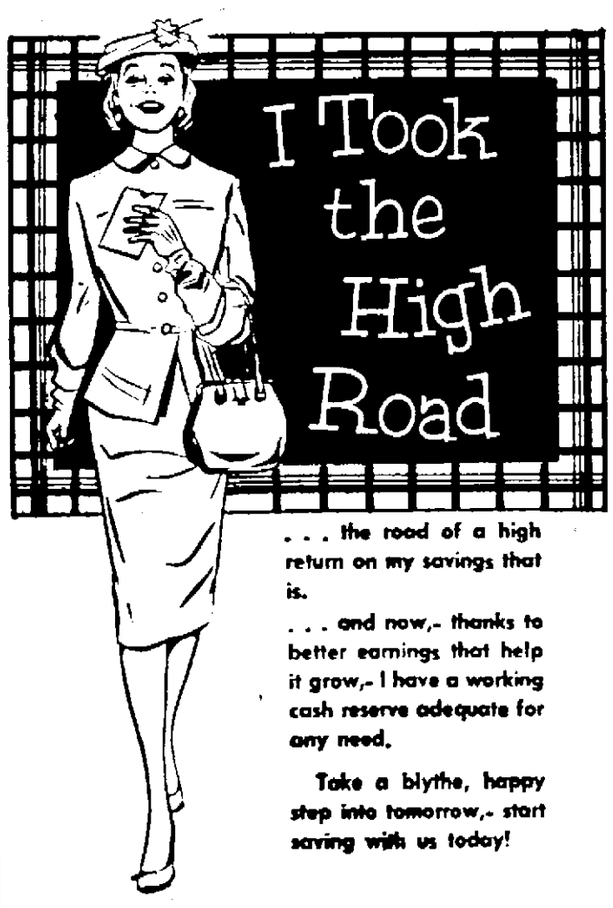

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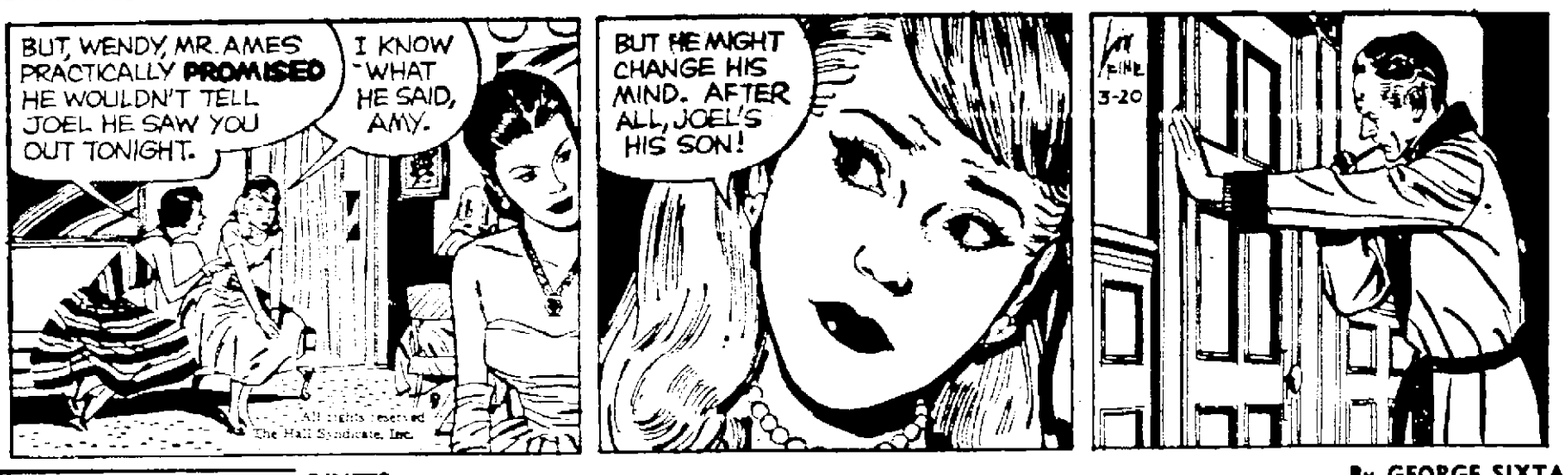
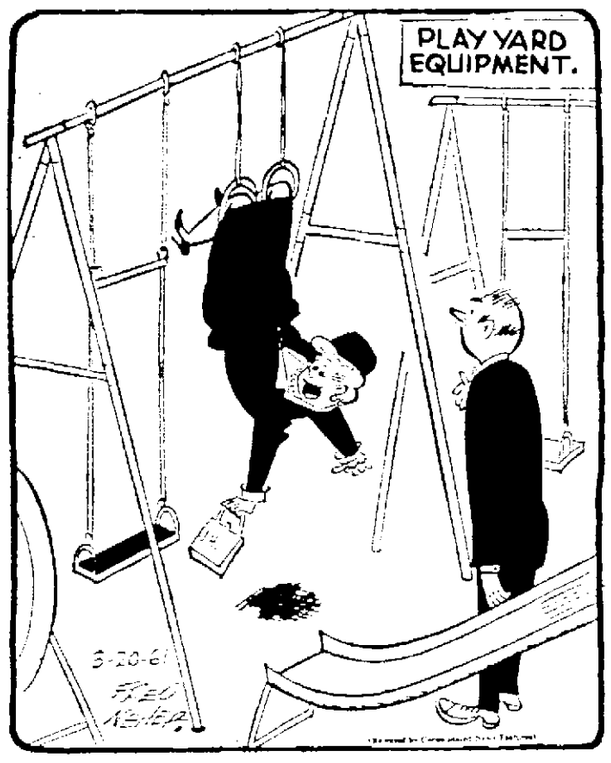
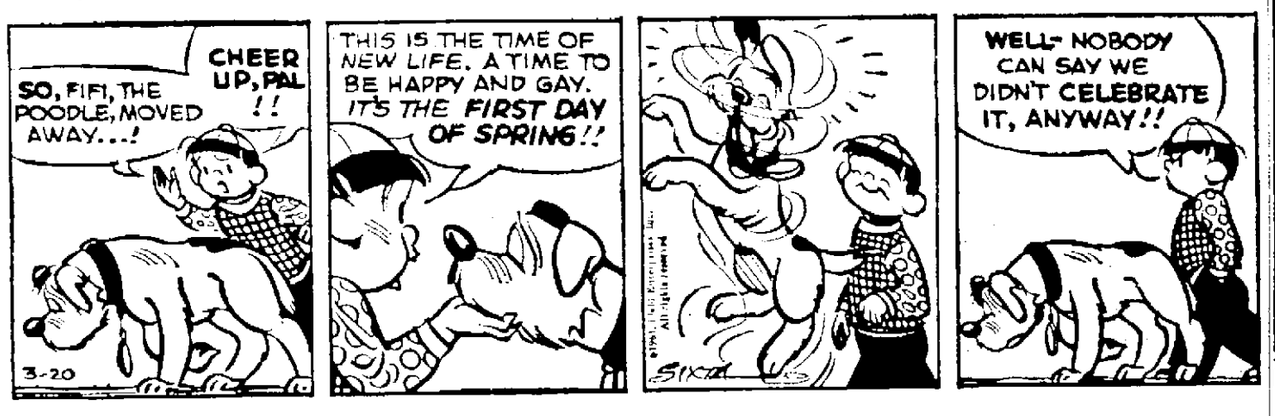


LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By FRED NEHER



"I'm looking for a gift for my grandson!"

RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA



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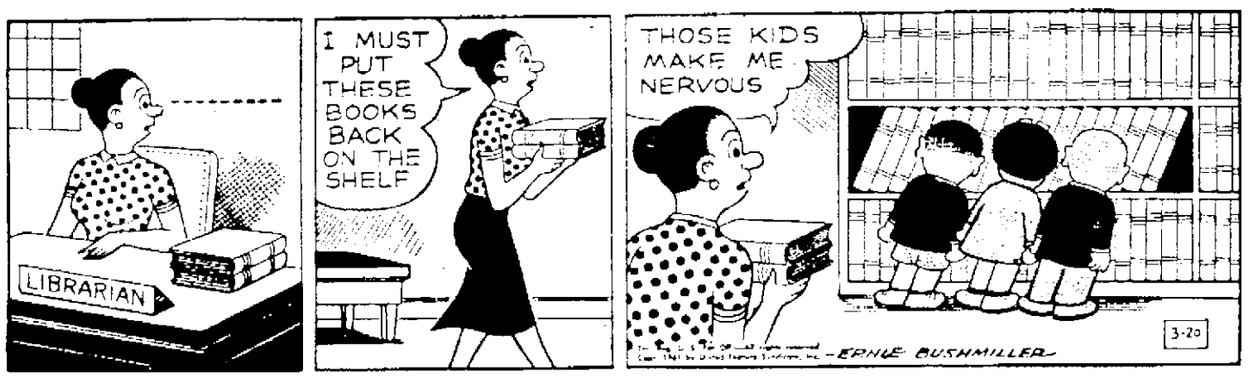

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Business getters
4. Climbing plant
9. Sward
12. Emergencies
15. Lachrymose drop
16. Coterie
17. Succor
18. Sp. seaport
20. Be able to
21. Father
23. Crony
24. Ask payment
25. Exist
27. Fall behind
29. Abandonment
32. Elaborate melody
34. Nothing
35. Species
36. Found guilty
39. Correlative of neither
40. Type measure
41. Crude metal
42. Sailor: slang
44. Empire State: abbr.
45. Winter peril
46. Affright
48. Plant allied to a lily
50. Richest part of anything
51. Deal out sparingly
54. Debatable
57. Jap. outcast
58. Moved upward
59. Cook in fat

DOWN
1. Be in process
2. Female rabbit
3. Crackle
4. Chinese measure
5. Arrogance
6. Grows old
7. Snare
8. Indefinite article
9. Legal claim
10. Moray
11. Poisonous snake
13. Part of a drainpipe
14. Canticles
19. Youth
20. Dog of mixed breed
21. Position
22. Brother of Moses
24. Representatives
25. Nonmetallic element
26. Ingress
28. Alcoholic liquor
30. Hold a session
31. Electric particle
33. Wading bird
37. Choler
38. Sp. title
43. Invites
45. Hebrides Island
46. Constellation, the Peacock
47. Close fitting cap
48. Honor card
49. German weight
50. Notwithstanding
52. Gibbon
53. City in Minn.
55. Sun god
56. Concerning

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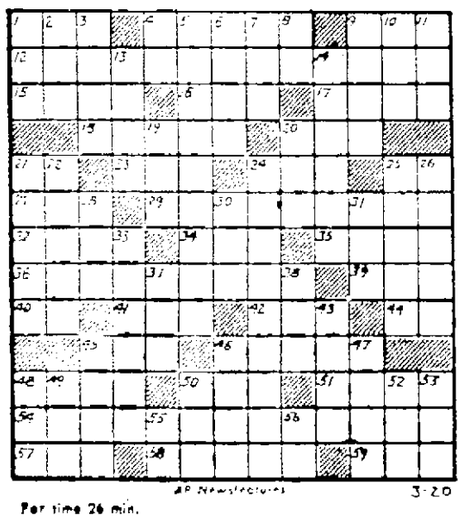
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



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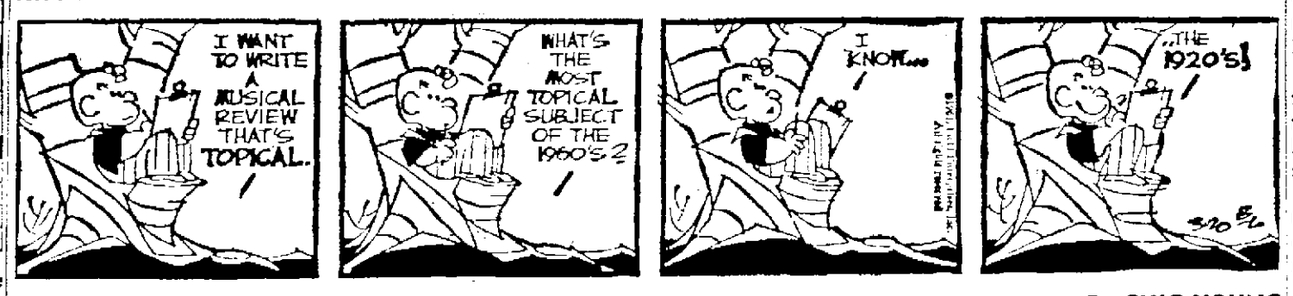

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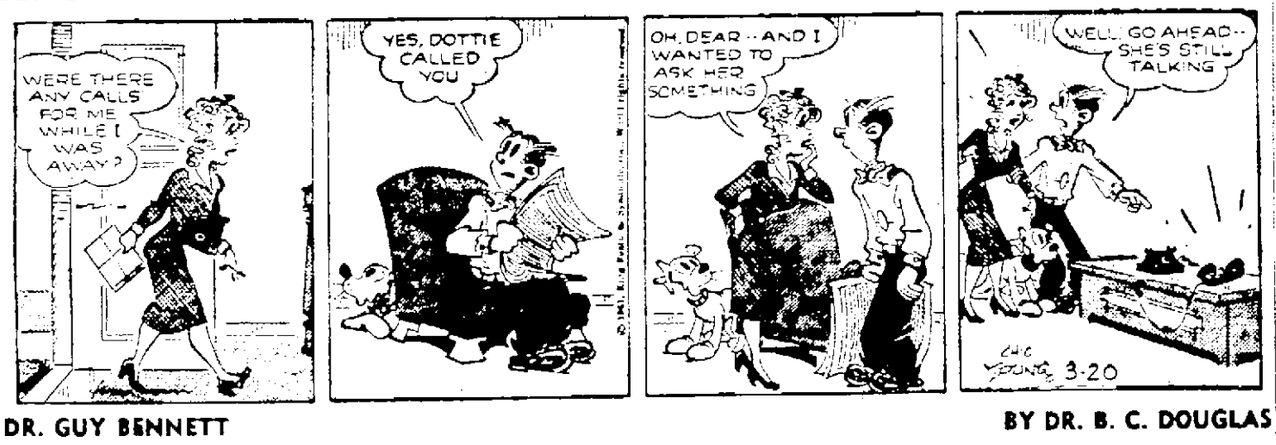

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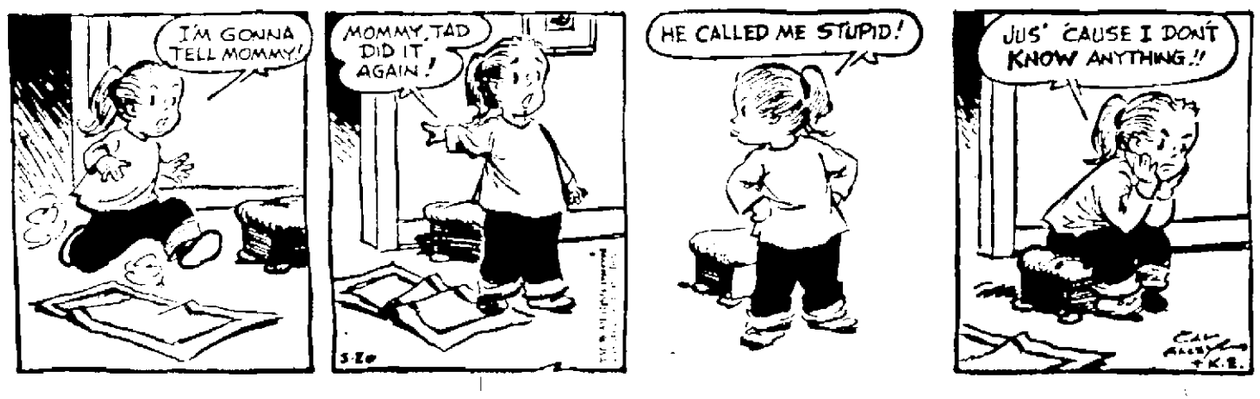

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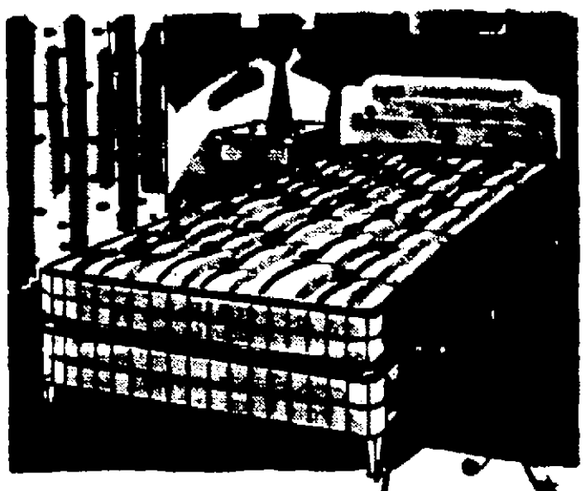

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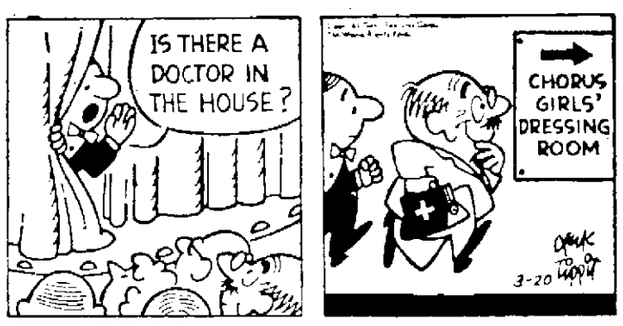


Lesson in English

LESSON IN ENGLISH
BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not way, "She talked like she wished to see you." Say, "She talked AS IF she wished to see you."

Often Mispronounced: Heptateuch (the first seven Books of the Old Testament). Pronounce hepp-tah-tyuk, accent on first syllable.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: perquisite; extra pay or fee (Accent first syllable). "In addition to his regular stipend, he received a perquisite for extra hours."

Look and Learn

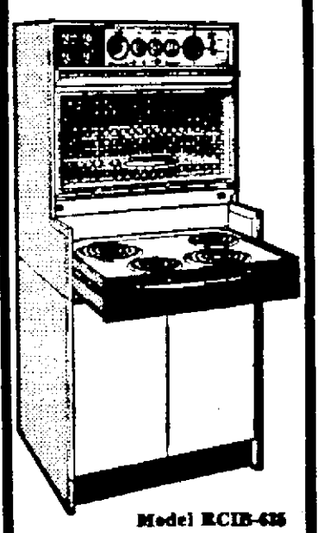
BY J. C. GORDON

1. What is the lowest temperature that can be obtained?
2. What is the gas given off when fruit juices ferment?
3. Who was the only U. S. President who lived to see his son also become President?
4. Why are jewels used in watches?
5. What bird, when stripped of its feathers, is no larger than a bumblebee?

Answers

1. "Absolute zero," which is minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit, or minus 273 degrees Centrigrade.
2. Carbon dioxide.
3. John Adams, who lived for more than a year after the inauguration of his son, John Quincy Adams.
4. Because of their hardness and resistance to wear.
5. The hummingbird.

New Flair by FRIGIDAIRE



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Cincinnati Rallies To Defeat Braves

Wally Post's Homer Keys Big Eighth

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds got to Milwaukee hurlers for seven runs in the second and six more in the eighth inning to snap a four-game losing streak and wallop the Braves 13-10 in a baseball exhibition game Sunday.

The big blow of the game was Wally Post's 430-foot homer over the center field fence off loser Bob Botz in the eighth. It was Post's third homer of the exhibition season and drove in three runs.

Denver Lemaster was pounded for the seven Red runs in the second but his mates fought back so well that Botz of West Allis inherited a 9-7 advantage in the seventh. Ron Piche meanwhile was outstanding with a one-hitter for five innings.

Pitchers Used

Botz had no problems in the seventh but he was bombed hard and often in the noisy eighth. In addition to Post's homer, Botz gave up four singles and a walk.

Seven pitchers saw service with the Reds using four and the Braves three. Marshall Bridges was given credit for the victory, while Botz was charged with the defeat.

Len Gabrielson got a pinch hit home run for the Braves in the ninth but it was too late to do any good.

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LeMaster, Piche (3), Botz (7) and Crandall; Brosnan, Henry (5), Bridges (8)

Monroe (9) and Bailey, Zimmerman (9). W Bridges, L Botz Home Runs—Milwaukee, Gabrielsen, Cincinnati, Post

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More Witnesses Talk As Secrecy Surrounds College Cage Probe

Officials' Chief Wants Names of Schools Revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — The parade of witnesses in the current college basketball scandal was scheduled to go before the district attorney's investigators today as the probe continued to widen.

"We will be questioning several players and others from various colleges under investigation,' said a spokesman for the district attorney's office.

So far two Seton Hall players and one from the University of Connecticut have been accused of accepting bribes to hold down the point totals of two specific games.

The district attorney said Henry Gunter and Arthur Hicks, both 21, of Seton Hall, were paid $1,000 each for shaving their team's points in a game against Dayton in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 9.

The University of Connecticut player, so far unidentified, was paid $1,500 to hold down the score of his team in a game against Colgate, in Hamilton, N Y, on March 1, the district attorney said.

Two accused fixers have been arrested. They are Aaron Wagman, 28, of New York, and Joseph Hacken, 41 also of New York. Both have previous gambling convictions.

Two assistant district attorneys

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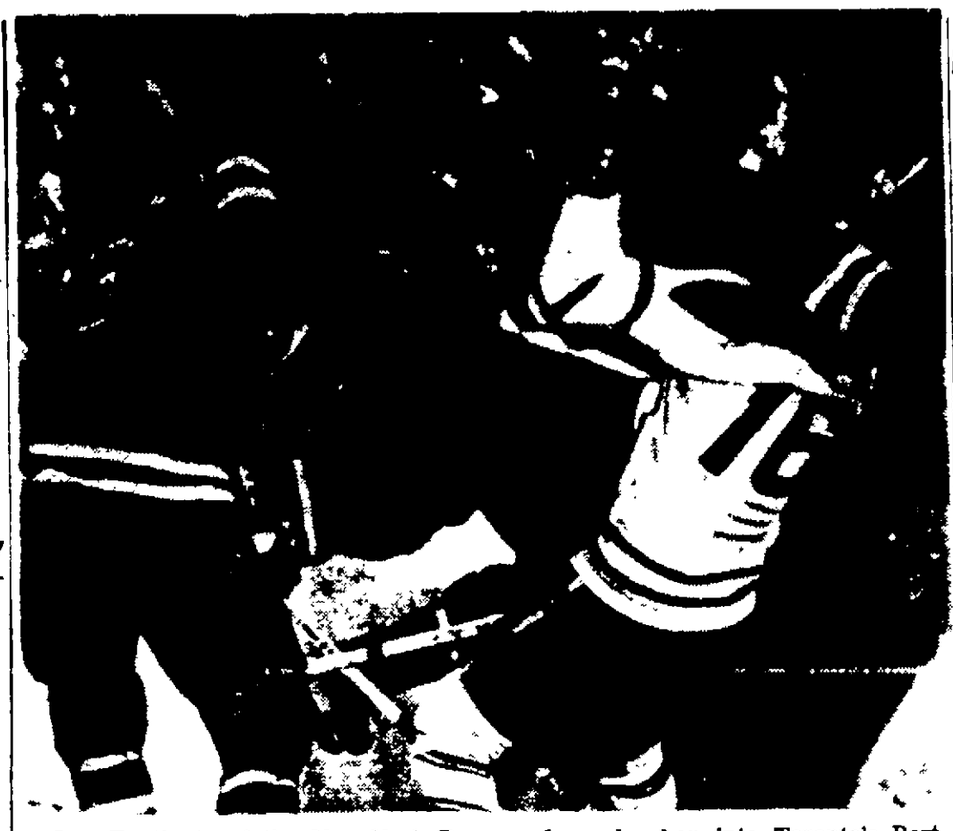

Lou Fontinato of the New York Rangers leaps head-on into Toronto's Bert Olmstead and crushes him to the ice in New York's Madison Square Garden in Sunday night's National Hockey League finale. Fontinato was given a major penalty. The crowd's uproar over the penalty delayed the game 10 minutes. Pat Hannigan (6) of the Rangers shies away. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Mossi and Narleski Star as Tigers Win Pair of Exhibitions

Homers by Versalles, Killebrew Pace Minnesota's 10-2 Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Injury-plagued Don Mossi and Ray Narleski are reforming the combination that made them the top relief pitching duo in the majors.

The former bullpen specialists who made 82 appearances between them for pennant-winning Cleveland in 1954, then continued to toil spectacularly until traded to Detroit in 1958, picked up victories Sunday as the Tigers won a pair of exhibitions.

Mossi, who compiled a 9-8 record with a 3.47 earned run average although slowed by a sore arm in the 1960 campaign, hurled effectively for five innings and combined with Paul Foytack to six-hit Washington 14-1.

Narleski, sidelined for the entire season last year with a ruptured disc in his back, allowed three runs in his first inning before settling down for two stanzas of scoreless relief as the other half of the Tigers' squad edged Philadelphia 10-8.

In other games, St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 8-0, Kansas City blanked the Chicago White Sox 2-0, Cincinnati outlasted Milwaukee 13-10, Minnesota Twins bombed Los Angeles' Dodgers 10-2 Cleveland beat San Francisco 15-9

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Canadiens Win Fourth Straight NHL Crown

Bower, Geoffrion Cop Individual League Trophies

DETROIT (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens won their fourth straight National Hockey League championship Sunday night with a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in their regular season finale.

The flying Frenchmen, who trailed the Toronto Maple Leafs by six points in February, finished two points ahead of the Leafs, 92 points to 90. Toronto, with a chance to win the title Sunday night if Montreal lost, tied New York 2-2.

Open Defense

The Canadiens open defense of the Stanley Cup they've won the last five years Tuesday at Montreal. They meet the third-place Chicago Black Hawks in a best-of-seven semifinal series. Toronto opens its best-of-seven semifinals with fourth-place Detroit at home Wednesday.

Toronto goalie Johnny Bower ended Jacques Plante's long reign as holder of the Vezina trophy. Plante, a star in Montreal's late-season comeback, had won the award the last five years. The trophy goes to the goalie whose team allows the fewest goals in the season.

Plante Hero

The Leafs received bad news late Sunday night that defenseman Bobby Baun had been hospitalized at New York and may miss the start of the playoffs. Baun suffered a six stitch cut to his chin and mouth against the Rangers.

Plante was the hero of Montreal's victory last night and must

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AP Wirephoto

These Joyous Montreal Canadiens surround Coach "Toe" Blake, second from right, with smiling faces and a cheer in the dressing room after their team defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 2-0, in Detroit Sunday night to clinch the National Hockey League championship. From left are: Jean Beliveau, goalie Jacques Plante, Blake and Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion.

State Meet Sets Attendance Mark

Milwaukee Lincoln Wins Second Wisconsin Crown in 3 Years

MADISON (AP) — A Milwaukee Lincoln team that didn't know when it was beaten, came up from the floor Saturday night and knocked out Rice Lake 77-75 to win the Wisconsin state high school basketball championship in the first overtime windup in the 46-year-history of the tournament.

The victory gave Lincoln, an all-Negro team, its second state championship in three years Trailing by as much as 13 points in the third period the Milwaukee players fought back against a taller Rice Lake team to tie the score at 69 at the end of the regular playing time and then outlasted the northerners in the overtime to win the last six seconds of play.

Veteran guard Albert Jackson took a pass from out of bounds and drove in for a layup in the final seconds of the overtime period to give Lincoln the victory.

The Milwaukee team, employing a pressing defense, trailed at the half 40-31. The Comets then scored 22 points while holding Rice Lake to 13 in the third period. Both teams scored 16 points in the final period to deadlock the game at the end of the regular playing time.

The victory gave Lincoln a 25-1 mark for the season. The only defeat suffered by the Milwaukee school was to West Allis Hale early in the 1960-61 season. The Comets reached the finals by beating Manitowoc 65-55 and Madison East 54-51.

The Comets, who won the title in their first trip to the state tournament in 1959, were led in scoring by Max Walker with 23 points before he fouled out with 2 46 remaining in regulation time. Allen Suttle contributed 21 points and Jackson had 14 for the victors.

Rice Lake was topped by Pete Hugdahl with 26 points before he also went out by the personal foul route shortly after Walker left the game. Harold Shudlick hit for 19 points while teammate Dewey Mullikin added 18 for Rice Lake.

Despite Rice Lake's superior height, Lincoln's fast moving players wound up with a 52 - 37 advantage in rebounds. Rice Lake hit on 51.8 per cent of its shots while Lincoln cashed in 38 6 per cent of its floor attempts.

Lincoln outscored Rice Lake in field goals 32-29 but the Warriors made good on 17 of 26 free throws while the Comets made 13 of 25

The attendance at the final game was 13,565 The total attendance for the tournament was 81,497, a new record.

Waukesha, sparked by the brilliant Roy Birk, who set a new individual scoring record for the tournament with 102 points, captured third place by beating Madison East 88 - 65. Birk scored 36 points against East.

Manitowoc, eliminated from title consideration by Milwaukee Lincoln in the first round, won the consolation crown, scoring 15 straight points in the final minutes to pull from behind and edge Shawano 74-72.

Rice Lake—75	FG	FT	F	Milw Lincoln—77	FG	FT	F
Shervey	3	2	2	A Suttle	10	1	4
Mullikin	6	6	3	Davis	3	3	4
Shudlick	9	1	3	Cobb	1	3	3
Hugdahl	9	8	5	Jackson	7	0	2
Amundson	1	0	2	Walker	10	3	5
Schwers	1	0	1	E Suttle	1	3	0
Vesper	0	0	0				
Totals	29	17	16	Totals	32	13	18

Rice Lake	15	25	13	16	6—75
Lincoln	17	14	22	16	8—77

Robertson Rink Wins ACC's Local Bonspiel

Defeats Taggart, In Finals of First Event, 9-6

The "Dobbie" Robertson rink Sunday won the championship of the Appleton Curling Club's local bonspiel.

Robertson defeated Horace Taggart, 9-6, in the first-event finals. Rink members, in addition to the skip, were C. M. Robertson, Cal Falk and Fred Allen.

Don Kurey skipped his rink to victory in the second event. Kurey defeated Lloyd Jack, 11-7, in the finals. Rounding out the Kurey rink were Bill Urban, E. C. "Red" Evans and Lee Logan.

John Bloomer won the third-event title with a 10-6 finals win over Bob Wirth. Bloomer's team comprised Bob Farrell, Otto Sherry and K. C. Jones.

In the fourth-event finals, Bill Schleisner triumphed over T. R. Powell, 10-9 Abetting Skip Schleisner were Bill Hart, Bob Landis and Jim Mullen.

Enroute to the championship, Robertson defeated Powell, Wirth, Murray and Taggart. To reach the finals, Taggart beat Kurey, Bloomer and Bob Winkler.

Manila — Flash Elorde, 130, Philippines outpointed Joey Lopes, 130, Sacramento, Calif., 15 (junior lightweight championship).

Frank Robinson Fined $250 in Pistol Case

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frank Robinson, slugging Cincinnati Reds outfielder, pleaded guilty in common pleas court today to a charge of carrying concealed weapons and was fined $250 and costs.

Under the law, the baseball player could have been sentenced to 1-3 years in prison.

The charge against Robinson grew out of an argument in a restaurant here Feb 9. Robinson was accused of having drawn a .25 caliber pistol during the dispute.

He said at that time he drew the weapon after he saw a cook in the restaurant make a threatening motion with a knife. The cook claimed he did not get the knife until after Robinson drew the gun.

Robinson claimed he carried the gun for protection because of the darkness at the parking lot of his apartment.

Robinson paid the fine immediately and said he was returning at once to Tampa, Fla., where the Reds are in spring training.

Lincoln Gives Tribute to State Champs

Wadewitz Cites Sharp Passing In Second Half

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 600-odd students at Milwaukee Lincoln High school planned today a rousing tribute to their basketball team— winners of the Wisconsin High school tournament.

The school scheduled a pep rally at which members of the team that downed Rice Lake 77-75 in the final game of the state tournament at Madison Saturday night were to be honored.

The 12 team members and Coach Dick Wadewitz slipped quietly back home Sunday and informal celebrations were held at the homes of various players.

Coach Wadewitz said his players won "because they were a determined bunch."

"Our press was ineffective the first half," he added. "But the boys made it work after the intermission and especially late in the game. Then too, the passing was sharp in the second half and in the extra session. Both were very important factors in our victory."

Terry Huxhold Signs With Dallas Cowboys

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Tackle Terry Huxhold, a free agent from the University of Wisconsin, has signed a 1961 contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

NCAA TOURNEY (Quarter-Finals)
Ohio State 87, Kentucky 74
Cincinnati 89, Kansas State 64.
St. Joseph (Pa) 96, Wake Forest 86.
Utah 88, Arizona State Univ. 80.

(Regional Consolation)
St Bonaventure 85, Princeton 67.
Texas Tech 69, Houston 67.
Louisville 83, Morehead 61.
Los Angeles Loyola 69, Southern California 67.

NIT TOURNEY (Quarter-Finals)
Holy Cross 81, Memphis State 69
St Louis 59, Colorado State Univ 53.

(First Round)
Providence 73, DePaul 67.
Temple 79, Army 66.

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE TOURNEY
(Championship)
Wittenberg 42, Southeast Missouri 38
(Third Place)
South Dakota State 77, Mt. St. Mary 76.

NAIA TOURNEY (Championship)
Grambling (La) 95, Georgetown (Ky) 75
(Third Place)
Northern Michigan 101, Westminster (Pa.) 84

Bobcats Top Rochester In Deciding Game, 11-3

Win 2 of 3 Weekend Contests to Post Final 30-6-3 Mark

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Happily resilient, the Bobcats bounced off the ice to wrest the unofficial Midwest senior hockey playoff championship from Rochester's balky Mustangs here over the weekend in a brilliant 1960-61 valedictory.

The 'Cats traded haymakers with the Broncs, runaway champions of the Central Hockey League, before landing the knockout punch in what must rank as the most frenetic series in the arena's three-year history.

All even with Rochester at a game apiece going in, the Green Bay skaters grabbed the initiative with an 8-5 victory Saturday but the talented Mustangs, recuperating from their long bus trip with a vengeance after a night's rest, stormed back to romp, 10-4 Sunday afternoon and force a showdown at night.

Take Early Lead

The visiting icemen continued obstreperous at the start of the evening attraction. The natives grew restless, in fact, as the mustangs stepped out to a 2-0 lead late in the first period but the Bobcats shortly struck back to tie with a disputed gorl that triggered the biggest rhubarb of the series — and an 11-3 victory for the home forces.

As a result of the weekend's activities, the Bays emerged with a dazzling 30-6-3 record while the Mustangs finished with 21-4. A total of 4,030 fans viewed the proceedings, including 1,655 Saturday night, 1,632 Sunday afternoon and 743 Sunday night.

The protested score, by the Bobcats' Gerry Marttila, came at 18 42 of the first period and, after Referee Hank Caputo refused to disallow the goal on Rochester's contention it was batted into the cage from an illegal height, the Mustangs left the ice and the possibility of a forfeit loomed momentarily.

Veteran Art Strobel prevailed upon his Rochester colleague to return, however, after a cooling off period. This was hastily labeled as the first intermission after the Broncs skated into their

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Paul Meany Selected on All-Tourney '5'

MADISON —(AP)— Roy Birk of Waukesha—scorer of 102 points in three games for a meet record—was an unanimous choice Saturday for the Wisconsin high school All Tournament WIAA basketball team selected for the Associated Press by state sports writers.

Allen Suttle of the champion Milwaukee Lincoln squad, Harold Shudlick of runnerup Rice Lake, Paul Meany of Manitowoc and Jim Bohen of Reedsburg were also named to the team.

Suttle and Shudlick just missed being unanimous choices, each failing to gain a spot on one ballot.

American Cage League Drafts 131

Circuit Plans To Begin Its Operations in Fall

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Basketball League which plans to begin its operations next fall drafted a total of 131 college players at the end of a two-day meeting Sunday.

The preparation of schedules an the question of playing rules which will list several changes from the way the game is played were referred to various committees for study.

Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, who has been acting as commissioner of the new league, will operate the Chicago franchise. The league offices will be located in Chicago.

Other members of the league are Washington, D C; Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City; Honolulu, and Cleveland.

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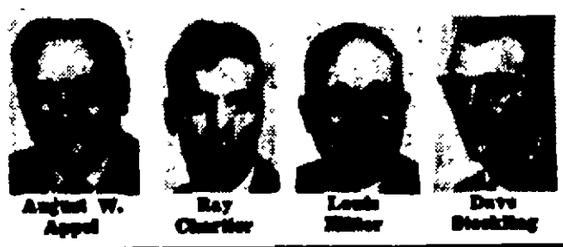

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Buckeyes Extend Streak With Win Over Kentucky '5'

Joins St. Joseph, Cincinnati and Utah in NCAA Semi-Final Round

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Invitation Tournament, as unpredictable as ever, swings back into the basketball spotlight Tuesday night while Ohio State still sighing with obvious relief preps for a weekend showdown in defense of its National Collegiate (NCAA) championships

Dayton plays Temple and Niagara meets flashy Providence in a doubleheader at New York s Madison Square Garden that will decide which pair joins St Louis and Holy Cross in Thursday's NIT semifinals Dayton (19-7) and Niagara (16-4) are the last of the original field of 12 teams in action in the 24th New York tournament and each has a score to settle after the way the other two seeded clubs—Colorado State and Memphis State—were treated in their openers

Memphis State considered a strong championship threat was bounced by streaking Holy Cross 81 69 and St Louis spilled Colorado State 59-53

All That's Left

The six NIT survivors and Ohio State Cincinnati St Joseph s (Pa and Utah—the four regional champions in the NCAA scrambling—are all that s left as another collegiate season clouded for the second time in a decade by an ominous fix scandal moves toward its climax next Saturday

The NIT plays its final on Saturday afternoon with the NCAA championship Saturday night in Kansas City where unbeaten Ohio State plays St Joseph s and Cincinnati meets Utah in semifinal tests Friday night

Ohio State extended its two-season winning streak to 31 and its 1960-61 record to 26-0 over the weekend thumping Kentucky 87 74 in the Mideast regional final at Louisville Saturday night after escaping with a 56-55 victory over the University of Louisville 24 hours before All America Jerry Lucas held to a career low of nine points by Louisville stormed back with 33 points and 30 rebounds in the Kentucky romp

In St Joseph s the Buckeyes meet a club on a 15-game streak after spilling Princeton 72-67 and then Wake Forest 96-86 in the Eastern regional at Charlotte

Bearcats Favored

An Ohio State victory likely would set up a meeting of the nation s No 1 and No 2 teams since second ranked Cincinnati will be favored over Utah s Skyline Conference kings in the other semifinal

Cincinnati pushed its winning streak to 20 and its over all record to 253 by beating Texas Tech 78-55 and Kansas State 69 64 in the Midwest regional at Lawrence Kan

Utah which won the Skyline NCAA berth in a playoff with Colorado State got 60 points from 6 9 Billy McGill in nailing the Far West regional crown at Portland Ore with a 91 75 triumph over Loyola of Los Angeles and an 88 80 decision over Arizona State

Arizona State is coached by Ned Wulk formerly of Marion and son of Mr Walter Wulk 610 E Glendale avenue

Providence with Johnny Egan scoring 34 points downed DePaul 73 67 and Temple built a 24 point halftime lead and coasted past outclassed Army 79-66 in an afternoon doubleheader in the NIT that preceded the quarter - final triumphs by Holy Cross and St Louis

Versalles Hits Homer as Twins Win

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Baltimore edged New York 7-6 and Chicago s Cubs split defeating the Los Angeles Angels 10-6 while losing to Boston 6 3

Charley Maxwell hit two homers and a double in Detroit s 16-hit outburst against the Senators while home runs by Larry Osborne and pinch hitter Bubba Morton in an 18 hit attack gave them their victory over the Phils Tony Curry drove in five Philadelphia runs with three doubles

The Cards won it early lacing Pittsburgh starter Harvey Haddix for five first inning runs on singles by Julian Javier Bill White Ken Boyer and Stan Musial a double by Daryl Spencer and two passed balls Bob Gibson Ron Kline and Lindy McDaniel blanked the world champions on seven hits—four by Bill Mazeroski

Pookie Norm Bass started the string of shutout frames against the White Sox pitching three hit ball over five innings before Dick Wickersham and Dick Hall finished up Andy Carey drove in one Kansas City run with a single Frank Cipriani accounted for the other with a sacrifice fly

Wally Post s third spring homer was the key shot of a six run eighth as the Reds piled it on against the Braves after forging ahead with a seven run second Homers by Zorro Versalles and Harmon Killebrew triggered the Twins triumph over the Dodgers in a rain shortened six inning contest

Eight runs in the fourth inning—three on a homer by John Romano and another two on Willie Kirkland s double—got the job done for the Indians against the Giants Yogi Berra s throwing error allowed Gus Triandos to score with the clincher for Baltimore as the Yankees lost their eighth in nine games

Danny Murphy s two run homer in the ninth inning gave the Cubs their victory over the Angels but the long ball cost them the Boston game with Jim Pagliaroni and Gary Geiger belting three run circuit shots for the Red Sox

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Sunday s Results
Kansas City 2 Chicago (A) 0
St Louis 8 Pittsburgh 0
Detroit 10 Philadelphia 8
Detroit (B) 4 Washington 1
Minnesota 5 Los Angeles (N) 2 (6 innings rain)
Cincinnati 7 Milwaukee 0
Baltimore 7 New York 6
Cleveland 9 San Francisco 9
Boston 4 Chicago (N) 3
Chicago (N) 10 Los Angeles 6

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Erickson Says Waukesha's Birk 'Is of Big University Caliber'

Star Reportedly Headed for Bradley; Lincoln Coach Lauds Team Victory

MADISON (AP) — Coach John Erickson of the University of Wisconsin basketball team believes that Roy Birk Waukesha s top player 'definitely is of big university basketball caliber "

Erickson said in an interview Sunday that Birk's performance in the three-day state high school tournament had to be described as "outstanding "

Birk set a scoring record of 102 points in three games His team wound up in third place in the meet

'It has been some time since we have seen a shooter like him in Wisconsin, ' Erickson said 'he is an inside-outside shooter We definitely would like to have him at Wisconsin next fall He is interested but whether he will come I'll let you know next September '

Headed for Bradley

Birk reportedly is headed for Bradley University in Illinois

Coach Dick Wadewitz of the victorious Milwaukee Lincoln Comets called defense the key to the game ' in which his team beat Rice Lake 77 75 to take the championship

'There s no doubt about it Wadewitz said Rice Lake was the toughest club we faced all year

We had five players who played defense and rebounds he added It was a team victory—by the best squad I have ever coached

Too Many Errors

Rice Lake s coach Bob Tone said after the game that his team made too many errors He did not elaborate

'You don't make errors and live ' he added

We were only a quarter of an inch away from victory when Harold Shudlick missed that shot with four seconds to go Tone said The score was tied at the time that Shudlick missed the shot

'I can t honestly says Milwaukee Lincoln is the best team we played all year ' Tone added but they were quick with their hands and took advantage of our errors '

"Our boys played their hearts out and I wouldn t have missed this season for the world," he added

Brue Ties for Ninth Place at St. Petersburg

ST PETERSBURG, Fla (AP) —Bobby Brue of Milwaukee former Wisconsin Open and Amateur champion apparently is beginning to hit his stride in the professional golfers tournament trail

The 25 year-old Brue turned in his finest performance at the St Petersburg Open Golf tournament when he finished with 269 Sunday 15 strokes under part and tied for 9th place He won $775 for his rounds of 67 65 68 and 69

Brue who joined the touring professionals a year ago was eight strokes behind the winner Bob Goalby, who finished with a remarkable score of 261 for the four rounds and won $2 800

Brue s next stop will be at Miami where he will play in the Miami Open later this week He is familiar with the course there because he played it frequently while at tending Miami University.

Tony Hietpas Hits 560 Pin Triple

LITTLE CHUTE — Tony Hietpas hit a 560 series to set the pace in the Tri City League at the Recreation alleys The only other honor count was Stan Welhouse s 555.

New York — Ted Wright, 149 Detroit outpointed Federico Thompson 153¾ Argentina 10

AP Wirephoto

Milwaukee Lincoln Players give Coach Dick Wadewitz a victory boost after his team won the forty-sixth annual state high school basketball tournament Saturday night with a 77-75 overtime triumph over Rice Lake

Canadiens Win Crown

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get much of the credit for lifting the Canadiens to the title

The masked goalie missed 30 games after his November injury When he returned in mid February the Canadiens their championship dynasty threatened seemed to spurt.

Bernie Geoffrion won the NHL scoring championship and the Art Ross Trophy with his 50 goals and 45 assists for 95 points

In Sunday night s other game, the Boston Bruins wound up their poorest season with a 4-3 victory over the Black Hawks The last-place Bruins victory cost Black Hawk goalie Glenn Hall the Vezina Trophy He finished by allowing 180 goals four more than scored against Bower and his substitutes

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Little Smokies	22	17	Beerwurst	14	25
Head Cheese	22	17	Polish Sausage	12½	26½
Summer Sausage	22	17	Braunschweiger	8	31
Veal Loaf	22	17	Wieners	5	34

Men's High Game		Men's High Series	
Laurie Grobe	256	L. Grobe	646
Al Lietz	254	M Kroiss	617
Jack Koerner	248	M Kroiss	612

Women's High Game		Women's High Series	
Mary Lietz	223	M Lietz	582
Mary Lietz	219	H Norman	544
Hazel Norman	213	M Lietz	534

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Celtics Open Playoff With Win Over Nats

Lakers Eliminate Pistons, 137-120, Will Meet Hawks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The well-rested Boston Celtics are off on the right foot in defense of their National Basketball Association playoff championship.

The Celts trimmed the weary Syracuse Nats 128-115 Sunday in a nationally televised game in Boston to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Division title series.

Three Game Sweep

Syracuse had completed a three game sweep of its best-of-5 semi finals against the Philadelphia Warriors Saturday night, winning 106-103

Meanwhile, in the Western Division the Los Angeles Lakers eliminated the Detroit Pistons in their best-of 5 semifinals Sunday Los Angeles turned back Detroit 137 120 to take the series 3 games to 2

The second game of the Celtics-Nats series will be played in Syracuse Tuesday night

The Lakers open their best-of 7 Western finals with the Hawks at St Louis Tuesday night

Cage Probe Is Continuing

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—Alfred J Scotti head of the rackets bureau, and Peter Andreoli—head the investigation and apparently they want to give protection to the players questioned They refused even to say where they would quiz today s witnesses

This seems to be the wish of District Attorney Frank Hogan who also handled the investigation in the 1951 scandal that involved 33 players from some of the top teams in the country

Hogan insiders say, felt he could have gotten more convictions in the 1951 case if there hadn t been so much publicity given to the players

But John Nucatola supervisor of the 600 eastern officials who work the college games, disagreed He wanted names named especially the schools under investigation

15-20 Schools

"They say there are 15 or 20 schools involved ' he said 'and they don't even pinpoint them geographically Now people all over the country looks at each college and ask 'Was it this one?' and they look at each player and ask Was it you?''

Nucatola said one way to eliminate the fixers would be to stop giving out point spreads and odds on games

"In Madison Square Garden I hear the gamblers squawk over referee s calls that an 8-year-old could have made They squawk because the call goes against the point spread ' he said "I don t think we should service this group of people "

Area Bowling

Authors 600 For Sherwood Loop Honors

Bud VandeWettering's 600 series for the Sherwood Wreckers led the latest round of Sherwood Businessmen's League bowling Wilmer Runge shot a 247 game and finished with a 556

Vance and Marge's (49½ 28½) lead the league by seven games

The top score in the American League at Freedom s Ludwig Lanes was a 590 by Bob Geurts of Garvey s Sporting Alois Van Handel shot a 232 for Daul's

Shorty s (56½ 21½) leads by two lines

BUSINESSMEN S
Gene Klein, 559 Bill Reinke, 554
AMERICAN
Chuck McGinnis 577 Jim Ludwig 550
Mel Ludwig 584 Jim Baumgartner 573

Illinois Driver Wins 200-Mile Motorcycle Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (AP) —Roger Reiman of Kewaunee, Ill, won motorcycle racing s biggest jackpot Sunday when he outdistanced a classy field in the 200-mile AMA national championship race at Daytona International speedway

He drove his Harley Davidson in front of the 57 man field from the second lap to the finish and won $1 260 lap money in addition to the $2 500 first prize

The AMA point champion for the past three years Carroll Resweber of Cedarburg Wis, was a challenger for the first 100 miles before mechanical trouble put him out after 51 laps

Braves' Andre Rodgers Quit Cricket for Baseball at 17

BRADENTON Fla — As a youngster in Nassau in the Bahamas Andre Rodgers was a promising young cricket player This sport happened to be the most popular among the island inhabitants It wasn t until he was 17 years old that he first became interested in baseball His development in just two years was nothing less than sensational when one considers the short time in which he had to acclimate himself to this new sport

Upon signing a contract with the Giants Andre was assigned to Olean of the class D Pony League He played in 125 games batted 286 and knocked in 85 runs He was promoted to the St Cloud Club of the Northern League in 1955 and led the league in runs scored with 133, base hits with 175 and in batting with a lofty 387 mark He also belted 28 home runs and drove in 111 tallies This earned him a promotion in 1956 to Dallas of the Texas League With the Texans he hit a creditable 266 connected for 28 round trippers and accounted for 90 runs batted in

Divided Season

He divided the 1957 campaign between New York and Minneapolis The following year with Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League, Andre really came into his own He topped the circuit in batting with a 354 average and also led all hitters in doubles with a total of 43 He also set a personal high with 31 home runs and accounted for 88 runs batted in.

He saw service with both San Francisco and Phoenix in 1959 and took part in 81 games with the Giants last season, batting 244

Rodgers is fast, has a good throwing arm and good range in the field and possesses good power The opportunity to obtain him presented itself when the Giants sought Al Dark as their manager In addition to performing at shortstop the 6-3 195 pounder is also capable of playing third or first base as well as the outfield

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Backman Bldrs	52	29	Garot-Christman	40	41
Hardwood Prod	51½	29½	Haaker Elec	38	43
T C Concrete	49	32	Chaffee Press	36½	44½
Nee Found No 3	48	33	Meyer Corp.	36	45
Lee s DX Ser.	47	34	Menasha Eagles	33½	47½
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Milwaukee Bowlers Dominate Tournament

Twin City Keglers Retain Singles Leads In Lutheran Meet

NEENAH — Milwaukee bowlers dominated action in the 37th annual state Lutheran tournament at Lakeroad Lanes over the weekend but Twin City representatives continued to pace the singles divisions

Addie Lederer, of Milwaukee, smashed a 594, including a 215 singleton, to move into second place in the women's singles behind Elenora Biettler, of Menasha, who had a 626 last week.

Clara Lange (560) and Ruth Kutz (545), both of Milwaukee, moved into third and fourth place. Fifth place is occupied by Vivian Hilger, with her 536.

Take Doubles Lead

Addie Lederer and Ruth Kutz teammed to take over the lead in the women's doubles division The pair rolled a 1,101 count with Ruth contributing a 552

Audrey Garske and Ruth Scheibe, of Milwaukee, remained in second with their 1,058. Milwaukee teams consisting of Clara Lange and Martha Nimmer and Esther Hintz and Anita Indermuehle picked off third and fourth place ahead of Elenora Biettler and Vivian Hilger, of Menasha The Lange - Nimmer team had a 1,037, the Hintz-Indermuehle team hit a 1 015, and the Biettler Hilger score was 1,001.

Leads in Singles

Neenah s Herb Kramer continued to lead the men s singles with his 652 W Phelps (Ft Atkinson) is second with 648, Wally Roblee (Appleton) is third with 628 L Gebheim (Appleton) fourth with 613, and Jerry Llewellyn (Neenah) fifth with 612

Les Dahms and Louis Draheim still pace the men's doubles event with their 1 237 count A Portage team produced the only change in the top five standings by rolling 1 172 good for fourth place. The two were G L Radtke and E Kohls

Behnke s Clothing, of Appleton, remained in first place in the men s team division but Nickel Hardware of Wausau, jumped to second with a 2 824 Appleton Hahn s dropped to third with their 2 786 score

First to Fourth

Milwaukee Marth Heating descended all the way from first to fourth place in the Women s team division F W Boelter Co. (Milwaukee) belted a 2 377 to take over first place Oshkosh Five grabbed second place with a 2 361 and Knauer s Inn (Milwaukee) came in third with a 2 343

Appleton s Norm Joecks is first in men s all-events with a 1 808 total Audrey Garske (Milwaukee) has the women s all-events lead with 1 525

Elenora Biettler's 238 is the top women s game in tourney action while Clarence Helwig s 247 tops the men's game scores Bob Bieser and Ken Hale of Neenah, have the best men s doubles score of the tournament, 465 and Ruth Kutz and Addie Lederer (412) have the best women's doubles count.

Goalby Wins St. Petersburg Golf Tourney

Birdies Eight Straight Holes, Sets Course Mark

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Before be teed off for the final round of the $20 000 St Petersburg Open Golf Tournament Bob Goalby remarked casually "I have a feeling I'm going to pick up $2 800 today "

It was an optimistic statement Although the tall dark and handsome 30-year-old pro playing out of Crystal River Fla, was leading at the three-quarter mark Sunday with a 196 total, nearly a dozen players were breathing down his neck from a distance of five strokes or less

It looked a little too optimistic when Ted Kroll, who started the day one stroke behind Goalby, caught up with him on the fourth hole.

8 In A Row

But starting on the eighth Goalby got down to business He birdied eight straight holes The streak ended with a par on the 16th and his 35-30—65 over the 6 296-yard par 36-35—71 Pasadena course gave him a four round total of 261 and victory by three strokes

Kroll wound up in second spot with 264 Gary Player placed third with 266

Goalby set a course record of 62 in his second round His 261 was the lowest four round total for an official PGA co-sponsored tournament

The eight consecutive birdies bettered the record of seven held jointly by Warren Smith (San Antonio 1955), Tommy Bolt (San Diego 1954), and Don Bisplinghoff (Pensacola 1960).

Fern Smith Jars 634 Series in State Pin Meet

MADISON (AP)—Down Towner of Racine rolled 1 933 Sunday for first place among Class E teams in the Wisconsin women's bowling tournament

Fern Smith of Eau Claire hit 634 Saturday fo second spot in Class A singles

Other weekend changes

Teams Class B-2 Larry's Fox Hut, Fond du Lac, 2,377 4, Sizzlin Grill, Janesville, 2 351 Class C - 4, Hanson s Feed, Hollandale 2 226 Class E - 2, Four Lakes Cleaners, Madison, 1,879

Doubles Class D 2 Anita Gosh Arva Lee Iwanski, Milwaukee 853

Singles Class B 5, Joyce Hollander Cuba City 559 Class C 3 Catherine Delmore, Eau Claire, 536

Roger Peterson Fires 603 Set In Menasha

MENASHA — Roger Peterson Menasha Men's Bowling League at Mid Town Friday night

Other previously - unreported Friday highs

MENASHA MEN S
Joe Bartman 579 Ken Lang 225 577; Mike Stepanek 233 568 Sheldon Kluitz 226 563, Louis Bellin 225 551, and Lee Worcknor 578

BERGSTROM MEN'S
Bob Thompson 568 Orv Ross 562, ' Doc" Roberts, 550 and Don Arft 553

FOX VALLEY WOMEN
Bernie Lang 218 534 Adeline Crane 500 and Beenie Resch 198

PEN AND HAMMER
Glen Losse 569 Jim Backman 570; Gary La Marche 227 Don Fischer 565; Larry Mulvey 562 Bill Denney 551 and George Korth 562

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Scheffing No Believer In Shaming Players

Cites Spahn, Banks As Athletes With Fine Attitudes

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)— Here are a few things that might get you better acquainted with Bob Scheffing, the new manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Remember last season when Mickey Mantle failed to run out a ball, and the fans booed as they often do, and Yankee manager Casey Stengel yanked Mantle out of the lineup on the spot?

Remember, too, that you may have argued with the neighbor over the back fence whether it was right, or even advisable, for Casey to do such a thing right out there before everybody? And remember the next night, when Mantle hit a couple of booming home runs, and won the game?

And some people said later it was the biggest victory of the season for the Yankees.

"I don't believe a manager publicly criticize or shame his players—that is, as a general rule," said Scheffing, leaving himself an out.

"But every player is different, every case is an individual one. No two players can be handled the same way. Some require different approaches in order to get the best results. It's a manager's job to learn the approaches, then get the best possible results."

Scheffing agreed that a manager had a perfect right to do what Stengel did in Mantle's case—and in this particular matter, the Tiger skipper believes Stengel probably handled the matter correctly.

"It's bad for any player to loaf—just terrible," said Scheffing. "It's worse when a high-salaried guy, the leader of a team, the guy who is supposed to be your pace-setter, does it. If the team's big guy can keep from showing disgust, it's a great example for the younger players."

Scheffing cited some examples:

"Ernie Banks just loves the game, and although he has become the greatest shortstop in the game, he hasn't lost a bit of his enthusiasm. When he comes to the park and someone says something to him, or asks him how he is, he always says the same thing: 'It's a great day to play.'

"Warren Spahn is another good example of that type of attitude. He doesn't throw his glove in the air, or take his disappointment out on his friends and teammates. He does the best he can every time out. If he gets knocked out of the box, he shoves his glove in his hip pocket and walks off the mound."

Bleier's Win In Volleyball

Comeback Beats Marathon for Tourney Crown

Bleier's Bar won the championship in the Appleton Recreation Department's Fox Cities area Volleyball Tournament Saturday in the Madison Junior High School gym.

Bleier's defeated Marathon in the finals with a stirring comeback, 8-15, 17-15, 15-9. The losers were ahead, 14-13, and had the service in the second game before the strong Bleier's comeback.

Bleier's marched through round robin play with a 10-0 record. Marathon finished second with a 8-3, Power Company was third at 7-5 and Sindahl's fourth at 4-6. PPC and Shamrock Bar tied for fifth and sixth with 2-8 records.

Bleier's downed Power company in the first round of the playoff finals, 15-3, 15-2. Marathon defeated Sindahl's, 15-7, 15-11.

Bleier's team members are: "Skip" Koehnke, "Bud" Koehnke, Jerry Olm, Jim Reetz, Dick Hinz, Orv Koepke, Chris Indernuehle and Ken Hinz.

Chicago's New Cage Club Drafts Kojis

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Kojis, Marquette's brilliant basketball star who graduates next June, was drafted by Chicago of the American Professional Basketball League Sunday. Kojis has not indicated whether he would play pro ball.

Seoul, Korea — Tadao Kawamura, 127, Japan outpointed Lee Yang-Jai, 118, South Korea, 10; Kang Kan-Soo, 144, South Korea stopped Kachiro Yamada, 142, Japan, 5.

Post-Crescent Photo

The Rechner Team Which copped the title of the Appleton Recreation Department's Major AA Basketball League is pictured above. The team put together a 12-2 record. In the front is Dick Zanzig. Players in the back row, left to right are: Dave Thomsen, Bob Mortell, Tony Bessette, Joe Rechner and Jack Zanzig. Dan Collar and Joe Eich were absent.

Red Sox' Nixon Believes Frank Lane Gave Him Break

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Catcher Russ Nixon of Boston's Red Sox declares former General Manager Frank Lane of Cleveland "gave me the biggest break I've ever had by getting rid of me."

Nixon actually was traded by Cleveland to the Bosox twice in 1960. Before the season started he was swapped for catcher Sammy White but the deal was nullified when White retired from baseball. Then in mid-June, Russ went to Boston.

After hitting .281 and .301 at Cleveland in 1957 and 1958, Russ fell off to .240 in 1959.

First Bad Year

"That was the first bad year I've had in my life, and I think they gave up on me," explained Nixon. "Lane and (manager) Joe Gordon wanted me to hit home runs. I had hit nine in 1958 and they wanted me to hit 15 in 1959.

"I'm not a home run hitter and when I started pulling the ball, my average went down. When I did go back to my old style it was too late although I climbed from .140 to .240 in two months."

After joining Boston last summer, Russ hit .298 with five homers.

Hits Line Drives

"I'm a line drive hitter and I hit a lot to left field and center," the stocky left-handed hitter added. "Here they let me hit that way."

Nixon aims to play as much as possible although he faces stiff competition from Jim Pagliaroni who joined the Red Sox from Spokane late last season.

Lane, who since has quit Cleveland and joined Kansas City, yelled "foul" when the Red Sox boosted Nixon's salary $3,000 immediately after the spring trade that later was nullified. When Nixon rejoined Boston later, the raise went into effect again.

"It really didn't bother me bouncing back and forth last spring," Nixon said. "Not as much as people thought. But I was glad to get here where I could play regularly. I thought in the summer I would be traded to Detroit, but I guess Lane figured Detroit was too close in the standings."

Big O's, Terrors Win ARD Cage Tourney Crowns

The Big O's defeated the Saints, 32-19, for the championship in the Appleton Recreation Department's sixth grade basketball tournament. Art Zuleger scored 14 and Tom Heinritz 10 for the victors. Pat Seegers led the Saints with seven.

The Terrors downed the Badgers, 24-15, in the fifth grade finals. Bob Meyer coined eight to lead the winners, Tim Johnson's six paced the Badgers.

In the sixth grade semi-finals the Big O's shaded the Hawkeyes, 15-13, with Heinritz wiring nine points. The Saints nudged the Junior Terrors, 16-13. Pat Garvey collected six for the Saints.

Entries Being Taken For Diving Course At Appleton YMCA

Entries are now being taken for the final Appleton YMCA-sponsored SCUBA diving course until fall, starting Thursday.

The 8-session course will run to May 11. Harold J. Engerson and Frank R. Pierri are instructors for the course, which will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Qualifications are: ability to swim and sound physical fitness. There is a 15-year-old age minimum.

There is no charge to full 'Y' members. Non-members will be charged $10. The course is open to both men and women.

Yankees' Feud With George Weiss Grows

Topping, Webb Indicate New NL Club Won't be Welcome if Park Isn't Ready

MIAMI (AP)—The growing feud between the New York Yankees and George Weiss, long-time general manager of the club, assumed larger proportions today when owners of the team indicated the new National League team in New York would not be welcome tenants at Yankee Stadium if their own field isn't ready for the 1962 season.

Weiss became president of New York's new National League team last week with a salary estimated at $75,000 annually. He also receives a pension and deferred salary previously earned from the Yankees estimated at $35,000 for the next five years. He was retired when the club retired Casey Stengel

Dan Topping and Del Webb, Yankee co owners, held a press conference Sunday.

Topping said that he and Webb waived territorial rights last December to allow the new National League team to play in the Polo Grounds, old home of the Giants, until they got their own ball park.

"Neither directly nor indirectly have they approached us about a lease at the Stadium,' said Webb. "We're assuming they're not interested.'

For New Team

The city is building an $18,000,000 stadium in Flushing Meadows, Queens, for the new team headed by Weiss.

The Yankee owners didn't say so directly, but indicated strongly the team would not be welcome if Flushing Stadium isn't ready by April 1962 when the team begins play in the National League.

"If their new stadium isn't ready, I'd suggest they try to get the Polo Grounds first,' said Webb. "I would be surprised if Weiss asked to be allowed to play in our stadium after the way he attacked the idea the past two years while he was our general manager.'

Asked whether the Yankees would make an issue over Weiss accepting the New York presidency while still collecting from the Yankees, Topping said "absolutely not," and they couldn't care less.

"If there's a question of Weiss receiving payments from us while also drawing salary on his new job, that's something Commissioner Ford Frick will have to decide. We have no further interest in the matter," Topping said.

32 Bowlers From Fox Cities Enter Petersen Classic

NEENAH — Thirty-two bowlers from the Fox Cities were to begin action in the Petersen classic, in Chicago today. The classic is the richest of all kegling events with a total of $331,968 in prizes being awarded.

"Blondie" Pawlowski is sponsor of the squad, and Joe Spilski is co-sponsor. Other Twin City keglers are Al and Florian Spang, Herb Schmidt, Al Smarzinski, Wally Sellnow, Joe Bartman, Gib Nabbefeld, Lee Holcombe, Jack Hablewitz, Paul Stevenson, Tom Weisgerber, Orv Prokash, Howard Corning, John Wallace, Gil Stordock, Mel Rausch, Dr. E. J. Shelley, Harold Walsh, Tom Walsh, Erhart Lang, Nate Miller, Al Muench, Jim Haack, Carl Hoehne, John Danielson, Dave and Bill Buksyk.

Appleton's Ray Ellenbecker, Don Weisgerber and Les O'Neil will also bowl.

Seek '64 State Women's Kegling Meet for Appleton

The Central Fox Valley women's bowling association is seeking the 1964 state women's tournament for Appleton in a meeting in Madison today.

Attending the meeting are six representatives of the Central Fox Valley group: state director Mrs. Leone Uetzmann, Appleton; Mrs. Naomi Thomack, Neenah; Mrs. Janet Ferron, Appleton; Mrs. Edith Harrington, Neenah; Mrs. Estella Hodgen, Weyauwega; Mrs. Velda Fahley, New London.

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Can Yankees Repeat? Houk Says Team Has Material and Desire

Freshman Manager Trying to Fill Out Mound Staff

BY JOE REICHLER

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ralph Houk, the freshman manager of the New York Yankees is not in an enviable spot although it might be argued that he has the most coveted field job in baseball Even if he should win the flag in his first year, there s bound to be one critic who will say

So what* Casey Stengel won it five years in a row '

Of course the big question is Can the Yankees repeat* Houk did not attempt to dodge the query

Material and Desire

"I think we re good enough to win again," he said. "We've got the material and the desire It won't be easy It wasn't easy last year, either We've got a good front line squad and our young players have looked exceptionally well this spring I see no reason why we won t be even better than we were last year " j

His toughest job Houk feels, is to fill out his 10-man pitching staff

'Our pitching staff is better than lots of people think he said 'We have six certain starters in Whitey Ford Bob Turley, Art Ditmar Ralph Terry, Jim Coates and Bill Stafford The last is a kid who made a good impression after we brought him up from Richmond last August."

Houk is just about ready to end his experiment to convert Ryne Duren into a starter Along with the bespectacled right-hander in the bullpen Houk will have Luis Arroyo currently recovering from a hand fracture and southpaw Danny McDevitt

Back in Outfield

The rest of the club measures up well Mickey Mantle the league s home run king and Roger Maris the RBI champion, are back in the outfield

Hector Lopez a good hitter but so-so fielder will be backed up in left field by Yogi Berra when the latter isn t catching Elston Howard will do most of the back stopping

Moose Skowron with his 309 batting average and 26 homers will be back at first. Bobby Richardson the world series hero Tony Kubek the steady man, and Cletis Boyer the flashy glove man will be at second, short and third respectively.

Next — Detroit

Bobcats Beat Mustangs in Deciding Game

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dressing room to the accompaniment of raucous boos from the sparse assemblage

The unhappy Mustangs never were the same after the layoff and neither it must be chronicled were the Bobcats John Mayasich and friends setting up the most bristling barrage of the season piled up nine straight goals and erected a whopping 9-2 lead before the Mustangs could score again at 4 30 of the final period.

Burly Dick Dougherty and tireless Paul Coppo were prime movers in the Bobcat renaissance Each chipped in with four goals to account for all but three of the Green Bay total

Successive Rebounds

Dougherty, the rugged old pro detonated the explosion, causing successive rebounds at 1 42 and 4 06 to build a 4-2 bulge At this point, an inspired Coppo took over, scoring three of the Cats next four goals at 7 48 (unassisted) 8 52 and 15 49 Teammate Dick Dier a standout and the series leading scorer with 11 points interrupted Coppo s one man show with No 7 at 11 18

Sunday afternoon's daytime nightmare was a different story With little Billy Reichart Marv Jorde and Gene Campbell leading the assault the Broncs roundly outskated the Bays all the way wheeling to a 4-0 first period lead that left the surprised Bobcats at the post

Tightest struggle of the three although all were hectic was Saturday night s game It was virtually even until late in the second period at which juncture the Bobcats nursed a slim 4-3 lead Here, Dier took charge scoring at 18 41 and again at 2 14 of the final period to crack the tension

Jorde, a Mayasich teammate with the United States Nationals only last week finished as Rochester s leading scorer with 10 points but was overshadowed by the consistent brilliance of goalie Tom Yurkovich who kicked out the staggering total of 112 shots in the three-game series—including 25 in that fateful second period Sunday night.

Holy Name '5' Wins, 40-31, In Tourney

Sacred Heart Graders Also Advance to Quarter-Finals

TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
7 00—St Andrew, Manitowoc vs. St Mary Appleton
8 00—Holy Redeemer Two Rivers vs Holy Name Kimberly

WEDNESDAY NIGHT S GAMES
7 00—St Margaret Mary, Neenah vs St Joseph Appleton
8 00—Holy Innocents, Manitowoc vs Sacred Heart Appleton

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Sacred Heart Appleton 47, St Joseph Keshena 27
Holy Innocents, Manitowoc 40, St Patrick s Menasha 31
Holy Name Kimberly 40, St Luke Two Rivers 31

MENASHA — Defending champion Holy Name of Kimberly defeated St Luke of Two Rivers 40-31 over the weekend in the 30th annual Green Bay Diocesan Grade School Basketball tournament in the St Mary High School gym The quarter finals are Tuesday and Wednesday

Jim VandenBoogard scored 13 points, Clem Phillipsen 12 and Jim VandenHeuvel 10 for the winners The losers led 18-15 at the half but were outscored, 25-13 in the last two periods

Sacred Heart of Appleton blasted St. Joseph of Keshena, 47 27 after taking a 12 1 lead Bob Ascher scored 14 and Leon Birchholz 11 for Sacred Heart

Holy Innocents of Manitowoc rallied from a 19-15 halftime deficit for a 40-31 win over St. Patrick of Menasha Terry Haack and Dave Koehn paced the losers with 13 and 12 respectively

Milwaukee Keglers Take 'State' Lead

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Niemann Sons of Milwaukee rolled 3 131 Sunday and moved into first place among regular teams at the Wisconsin bowling tournament.

AJ s Bar of Milwaukee took over second place with 3 126 and Schmidt Morticians of West Bend laid away 3 105 pins for third spot

Ronald Wells of Beloit racked up a 701 series in regular doubles competition—high in the tournament—but his partner added only 445 pins and the duo s total of 1 146 did not disturb the leaders

Other changes in the tenth weekend of bowling

Junio teams — 3 Kralj's Tap Milwaukee 2 875 5, Lierman s Hartford 2 845

Junior singles—3 George Warfield, Walworth, 630

Batterman, Frank Elected to Posts

MADISON (AP) — Marlin Batterman of Neenah is the new president of the Wisconsin High School Coaches Association

Batterman was named to the post to succeed Harley Graf of Brookfield

Gil Frank of Kimberly was named vice president.

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In This First Inning action in Orlando between the Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday Twins outfielder Lennie Green dives into second after stretching a short right field hit into a double. Th Dodgers' Ron Fairly throws wildly to shortstop Maury Wills. The ball (arrow) is shown at the left of the picture

Howard Schultz Jars 648 Set At Lakeroad

LaMarche Takes Singleton Honors With a 240

NEENAH — Howard Schultz sacked a 648 series at Lakeroad Sunday night in Mixed Comic League action. Art LaMarche slammed the high game, a 240. Lyla Seelow paced the women with 197 and 500.

The Jacksons (24-15) hold a three game edge over the Hooligans and the Katzenjammers.

Wally Sellnow took honors in the Ball and Chain loop notching a 605 series

Jack Schmidt topped scorers at the Muench Recreation center with a 568 in the Big Ten circuit

Clarence Goeser slammed a 544 in the Dog league The Cockers lead the Poodles by 1½ games.

Mel Rausch's 583 led the Cocktail League Mavis Charron paced the women in the Cocktail circuit with a 223 and 505

The Oldsmobiles and the Pontiacs are deadlocked for the Automobile lead while the Dacquiris and Martinis are tied for the Cocktail lead

MIXED COMIC
Harry Laufenschlager, 232 596 Howard Schultz, 238 Art La Marche, 588 and Ethel Vosburg 192
BALL AND CHAIN
Al Spang, 555
COCKTAIL
Paul Stordock 573

Rice Lake Backers Give Team Royal Welcome Home

RICE LAKE (AP)—Backers of Rice Lake High School's basketball team tendered a royal welcome Sunday to the Warriors despite a 77-75 in overtime beating by Milwaukee Lincoln in the finals of the state tournament at Madison.

A caravan began gathering at Eau Claire, about 60 miles away, and picked up strength as the procession halted for impromptu gatherings at Bloomer, Chetek and Cameron. By the time the procession reached here around 5 o'clock in the afternoon, it included an estimated 150 cars stretching for six miles

After a noisy entrance into town, the team and coach Bob Tone appeared at the high school gym, which was jammed with some 2,000 noisy supporters.

Mayor William Lasell told the gathering, "They're a fine bunch. To us, they're state champions."

Tone drew applause when he stated, "I couldn't possibly coach a better group of boys and any that were as cooperative. I'm mighty proud of them."

Tone was presented with a camping trailer, and his wife received a mink stole.

Warren Leary Jr, publisher of the Rice Lake Chronotype, who presided at the gym, said the homecoming could not have been any warmer if the Warriors had won the state title

"We want to congratulate Lincoln for winning the title," he said "I m sure they would get an equally warm welcome from you if they were to walk into this gym right now "

After the meeting broke up, plans were being made for other receptions for the team.

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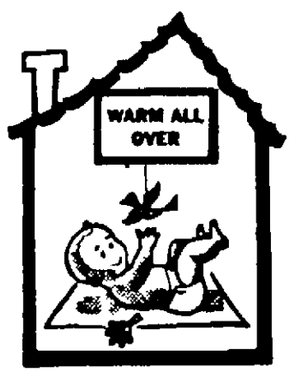

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Accuse Four Drug Firms of False Claims

2 Manufacturers Challenge FTC Over Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four drugs manufacturers have been accused by the Federal Trade Commission of making false advertising claims about the speed with which their pain-relief preparations work.

"The truth is," the federal agency said Sunday "there is no significant difference in the rate of speed with which these or any other analgesics relieve pain."

Two of the manufacturers immediately challenged the FTC complaint.

Products Named

The companies and the products named by the FTC were:

American-Home Products Corp., New York—Anacin.

Bristol-Myers Co., New York—bufferin.

Plough, Inc., Memphis Tenn.—St. Joseph's Aspirin.

Sterling Drug Co., New York—Bayer Aspirin and Bayer Aspirin for children.

William M. Bristol III, president of Bristol-Myers products division, issued a statement in New York which said in part:

"Clinical research over more than 10 years . . . proves the reliability of our basic advertising claim."

No Surprise

Ernie Kimpel, an attorney for Plough, Inc., said the FTC action "comes as no surprise, and we do not consider it serious."

He said every claim made in behalf of St. Joseph's Aspirin "can be backed up clinically."

The accused companies were given 30 days to answer the complaints.

The FTC also accused Bristol-Myers of making false claims in saying its "Excedrin" is an extra-strength pain reliever, an anti-depressant and that it will reduce swellings and relieve tension.

The commission also described as false Home Products Corp. claims that Anacin will relax tension or help overcome depression.

AP Wirephoto

Light Snow Is Expected tonight in southern Michigan and eastern Illinois with rain in a wide band covering the Ohio and Tennessee valleys south to central Florida. Rain also is expected on the northwest coast and in New Mexico.
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Temperatures Around Nation

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Albany	37	16	Milwaukee	37	20
Albuquerque	45	31	Miami	79	74
Atlanta	64	47	Mpls.-St. Paul	45	28
Bismarck	43	29	New Orleans	67	63
Boston	54	29	New York	36	34
Buffalo	37	25	Oklahoma City	41	34
Chicago	39	33	Omaha	44	31
Cleveland	40	25	Phoenix	72	44
Denver	35	20	Pittsburgh	47	25
Des Moines	43	30	Portland, Me.	37	30
Detroit	45	28	Portland, Ore.	54	43
Fairbanks	29	-2	Rapid City	45	27
Helena	63	44	Richmond	64	36
Indianapolis	45	32	St. Louis	39	37
Juneau	45	36	Salt Lake City	59	41
Kansas City	38	36	San Diego	67	52
Los Angeles	73	51	San Francisco	60	50
Louisville	53	38	Seattle	54	39
Miami	79	74	Tampa	84	61

Clouds Mark Spring in Fox Cities

Spring arrived in the Fox Cities today under cloudy skies at 3:22 p.m.

Other parts of the nation marked spring's arrival with rain, sleet and snow.

A wintry storm plastered the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles with snow and spread sleet and rain east through Missouri and Oklahoma.

The weather bureau at Kansas City, Kan., said four inches of snow is likely today in central and Eastern Kansas, southeastern Nebraska, southern Iowa and northern Missouri.

A freezing warning is in effect for extreme northwest Missouri where considerable glazing is expected from rain, freezing drizzle, sleet and snow. The wet weather may spread across southern Wisconsin tonight.

In the Fox Cities area the weatherman calls for temperatures 10 degrees above normal in the north and five degrees above normal in the south and central portions. Little precipitation is in the forecast for the next five days.

Safety Council Buys Film for Local Showings

One of the newest available safety films has been purchased by the Outagamie County Safety Council and will be made available for showings in the county.

Entitled "Safety Everywhere—All the Time," it will be scheduled for showing by Outagamie County Police.

Scheduling the film for school programs, church or civic organizations, industrial plants and 4-H clubs can be done by calling the County Police Department at the courthouse.

Several students of Oconomowoc High School are featured stars. Many of the shots in the film were made on Lac La Belle.

Running for about 25 minutes, the color film embraces a complete program of safety with emphasis on family responsibility.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
File No. 20,892.

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSE HAUG, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Rose Haug, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of June, 1961;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of June, 1961, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard."

Dated March 10, 1961.

By the Court,
S/ STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

William J. Schuh, Bradford & Gabert, Attorneys,
Appleton, Wis.

"(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

March 13, 20, 27.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EMIL JENS, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Emil Jens, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 17, 1950 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 11th day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of July, 1961;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 11th day of July, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 10, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.
SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys,
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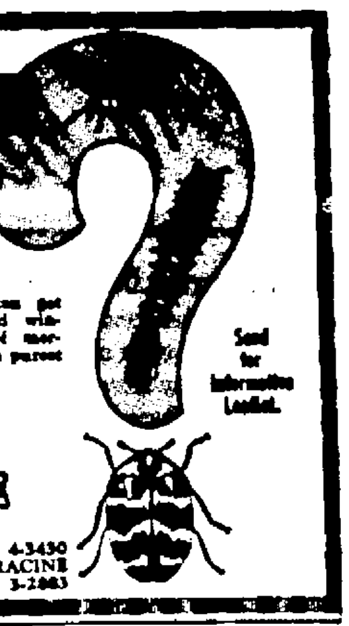

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INCOME ACCOUNT — YEAR 1960

Operating Revenues	$ 222,330.28
Operating expenses	24,900.39
Depreciation	26,947.01
Taxes other than income	33,650.16
Income taxes	72,125.00
Total operating-revenue deductions	157,622.56
Net operating revenues	64,707.72
Operating income	64,707.72
Income from non-utility operations	32,663.47
Interest Revenues	12,979.13
Miscellaneous non-operating revenues	1,865.62
Total	47,508.22
Total other income	47,508.22
Gross Income	112,215.94
Net Income transferred to surplus	$ 112,215.94

BALANCE SHEET
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS

Utility Plant in Service	$1,334,513.42
Total	1,334,513.42
Other Physical Property	1,564,586.84
Miscellaneous special funds	235,263.58
Total	1,799,850.42
Cash	118,921.94
Temporary Cash investments	147,994.68
Total	266,916.62
Rents receivable	3,966.78
Interest and dividends receivable	2,238.75
Total receivables	6,205.53
Prepayments	671.17
Total current and accrued assets	273,793.32
Total assets and other debits	$3,408,157.16

LIABILITIES

Common Stock	$ 995,000.00
Common stock outstanding	995,000.00
Earned surplus	1,090,887.65
Total Surplus	1,090,887.65
Total Capital and Surplus	2,085,887.65
Accounts Payable	416.39
Taxes Accrued	130,652.98
Total	131,069.37
Other deferred credits	6,166.66
Reserve for depreciation of Utility Plant	948,320.68
Reserve for depreciation of other property	236,712.80
Total	1,185,033.48
Total liabilities and other credits	$3,408,157.16

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Note Advance In Trading

Key Stocks Gain From Fraction to Point on Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced sharply in very heavy trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.40 to 244.00 with industrials up 2.10, rails up .80 and utilities up .50.

Advances of most key stocks were from fractions to a point. The averages were boosted by the breadth of the rise rather than by particularly big gains of component stocks.

Steels showed a mixed pattern. Motors advanced unanimously but moderately.

Durable Goods

An increase in durable goods orders was a very encouraging sign. Meanwhile, market technicians watched the rails to see whether their own advance would carry them above the June top in the Dow Jones average. The industrial section of this average was not far below an historic high.

Oils, airlines, tobaccos and rubbers joined in the rally. Chemicals were mostly higher despite a drop of more than 2 by DuPont. Drugs were off as they, among other products, came under federal investigation again.

If the rails rose above their June top it would be taken as a sign that they had "confirmed" the bullish trend of the industrials, according to Dow theory.

American Cyanamid jumped about 2 points, Revlon about 4, Ryan Aeronautical 2½ and National Lead 3. Collins Radio lost more than 1 and Brunswick 2.

Up around a point or more were General Motors, Western Union, Johns-Manville, Goodrich, Union Carbide, American Smelting and Texaco.

Prices Slip

As the session wore on some prices slipped below their best levels.

Volume for the first two hours was 2.16 million shares compared with 2.21 Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.25 to 678.73. The closing record high of 685.47 was made on Jan. 5, 1960.

The rail component of the Dow average at noon was up .94 at 145.61, just a shade below its June 10 top of 146.01 which was matched Feb. 28 but not exceeded.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Estimated hog receipts 1,400; Friday's market steady to 25 higher; bulk of butchers 190-220 lbs 17.25-75; top 18.00; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 16.00-17.00; 400 lbs and up 14.00-16.00; boars 10.00-11.00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,600; Friday's cow market steady to weak: canners and cutters 13.50 - 16.50; utilities 16.50-17.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 16.50-18.50; bulls steady: commercials 21.00-22.00; canners to utilities 17.50 - 20.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 21.50-26.00; heifers 20.50-25.00.

Calves: Estimated receipts 1,800; Friday's market steady; prime 31.00-33.00; good to choice 26.00-30.00; standards 20.00-26.00; cull to utilities 14.00-20.

Sheep, lambs: Estimated receipts 500; Friday's market steady; choice to prime 16.00-17.50; good to choice 14.00-16.00; utility to good 10.00-14.00; culls 6.00-10.00 ewes 5.00-6.00.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	
Abbot Lab	71½
Acme	20¾
Admiral	13⅞
Air Reduction	72¾
Allegheny Corp	13
Alco	15⅝
Allied Chem	58⅝
Allis Chalmers	26⅛
Alpha Port-Ce	34⅝
Amer Airlines	23⅝
Aluminum Ltd	36
Amer Bosch	21¼
American Can	38½
Amer Cyan	49⅞
Amer Motors	20⅜
Armco Steel	74⅛
Amer Radiator	16
Amer Smelt	51
A T & T	112⅜
Amer Tobacco	74½
Anaconda	52⅝
Armour	46⅞
Ashland Oil	27¼
Atch T & SF	24⅜
Avco	20
B	
Baldwin Loco	35
B and O	35
Beckman Inst	105
Bendix Avia	63⅝
Beth Steel	47
Boeing	46
Borg-Warner	42¼
Borden Co	66⅞
Budd Mfg	16
Burr Add Ma	37⅞
Bell Air	14⅛
C	
C I T	75½
Can Pac	24¼
Case J I	13
Ches & Ohio	63⅜
Celanese	33¾
C M & St P	15⅝
Chrysler	45
Cities Serv	53⅜
Col Gas	24⅛
Comw Ed	76
Cons Ed	75¾
Container Corp	27¾
Coml Solv	27
Coml Credit	87
Corn Products	89½
Curtis Wright	20⅛
Cutl Hammer	67⅛
D	
Deere & Co	57¼
Detroit Ed	53
Douglas	36¼
Dow Chem	76½
Du Pont	212¼
E	
Eagle Picher	26½
Eastman Kod	115¼
Elg Nat W	14½
Elec Autolite	53¼
Elec Stor Bat	61¾
El Paso N G	28
F	
Fairchild Eng	10¾
Fairmont Fds	45½
Fedders	21⅞
Firestone	40¼
Flintkote	33½
Ford	78½
For Dairy	13⅝
G	
Gen Dynam	40¼
Gen Elec	67½
Gen Foods	81⅞
Gen Motors	46¼
Gen Pub Serv	6¼
Gen Tel	29⅞
Giant P Ce	20¾
Gimble	68⅛
Goodrich	59⅝
Goodyear	38⅛
Gt Nor R R	49⅛
Gr C Steel	43⅞
Gulf Oil	37½
H	
Houdale Ind	19⅜
I	
I B M	725
Inland Steel	48
Interlake Iron	25⅛
Intl Harv	50
Intl Nickel	67
Intl Paper	32¼
Intl T & T	55¾
J	
J and L	68½
Johns Man	73¼
K	
Kaiser Aluminum	45⅞
Kenn Copper	84½
Kimberly Clark	92¼
Kresge S S	30⅜
Kroger	33⅞
L	
Lehman	25⅝
Lib McN & L	13¼
Lig & Meyer	82¾
Lockheed	40½
M	
Marshall Fld	65½
Martin, Glen L	37⅝
Masonite	33¼
Mead	39⅛
Merk	89
Minn Honeywell	157¼
Mont Ward	33⅝
N	
Nat Gyp	60¼
Nat Bis	82
Nat Dairy	69
Natl Distiller	29
N Y Cent	19¾
Nor Pac	48⅛
No Amer Av	50¼
Norf & West	112¼
O	
Ohio Oil	44
Olin Math	45⅞
Outboard Mar	27⅝
P	
Pan Amer Air	20¼
Parke Davis	42¼
Penn Dixie	30¾
Pure Oil	37⅝
Penney J C	41⅜
Penn R R	14¼
Pepsi-cola	49¼
Phelps Dodge	55⅞
Phillips Pet	58⅝
Proc & Gamb	152⅛
Pullman	35
R	
Radio Corp	57⅞
Raytheon	37⅛
Rexall Drug	52
Rep Steel	63¼
Royal McBee	14⅝
Royal Dutch	42
S	
St Regis	37¼
Schenley	27¾
Schering	55
Sears Roe	60½
Servel	17¼
Sinclair Oil	43⅝
Socony Mobil	43½
South Co	51⅛
South Pac	22½
South Rail	50¾
Sperry Rand	28
Stand Brands	55½
Std Oil Calif	51⅝
Std Oil Ind	49½
Std Oil N J	45¾
Stude Pack	8⅞
Sunray	26⅛
Swift & Co	46¾
T	
Tenn Gas T	24½
Texas Co	100½
Texas Gulf	23¼
Textron Corp	22½
Tri-Cont	41⅜
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Union Pac	31½
United Airc	44½
United Corp	7⅞
United M & M	21⅜
United Fruit	24¼
Univ Match	57⅞
Un Eng Fd	18⅝
U S Rubber	54¼
U S Steel	88¼
W	
Westing Elec	44⅞
Western Union	53
Wilson & Co	44⅛
Wis El Power	44⅞
Wis Pub Ser	32⅝
Woolworth	70⅞
Y	
Youngst S & T	105½

Investment Trusts

Bost Fd	18.96	20.50
Chem Fd	12.46	13.48
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	12.18	13.02
Stk Fd	13.68	14.62
Fid Fd	17.27	18.67
Inc Inv	8.73	9.44
M I T	14.75	15.95
M I T Growth	17.39	18.80
One Wm. St.	14.48	15.65
Puritan	8.39	9.07
Sel Amer Sh	10.14	11.19
Wis Fund	7.08	7.66

Misc Quotes

F W D	8⅝	8⅞
Ill Brick	28	28¾
Sper 5½'s	128	131
Webcor	11½	11¾
N Ill Gas	50	50½
Olin 5½ 82		121¾
Case 5½-83		100
Kurz & Root	8⅞	9⅜

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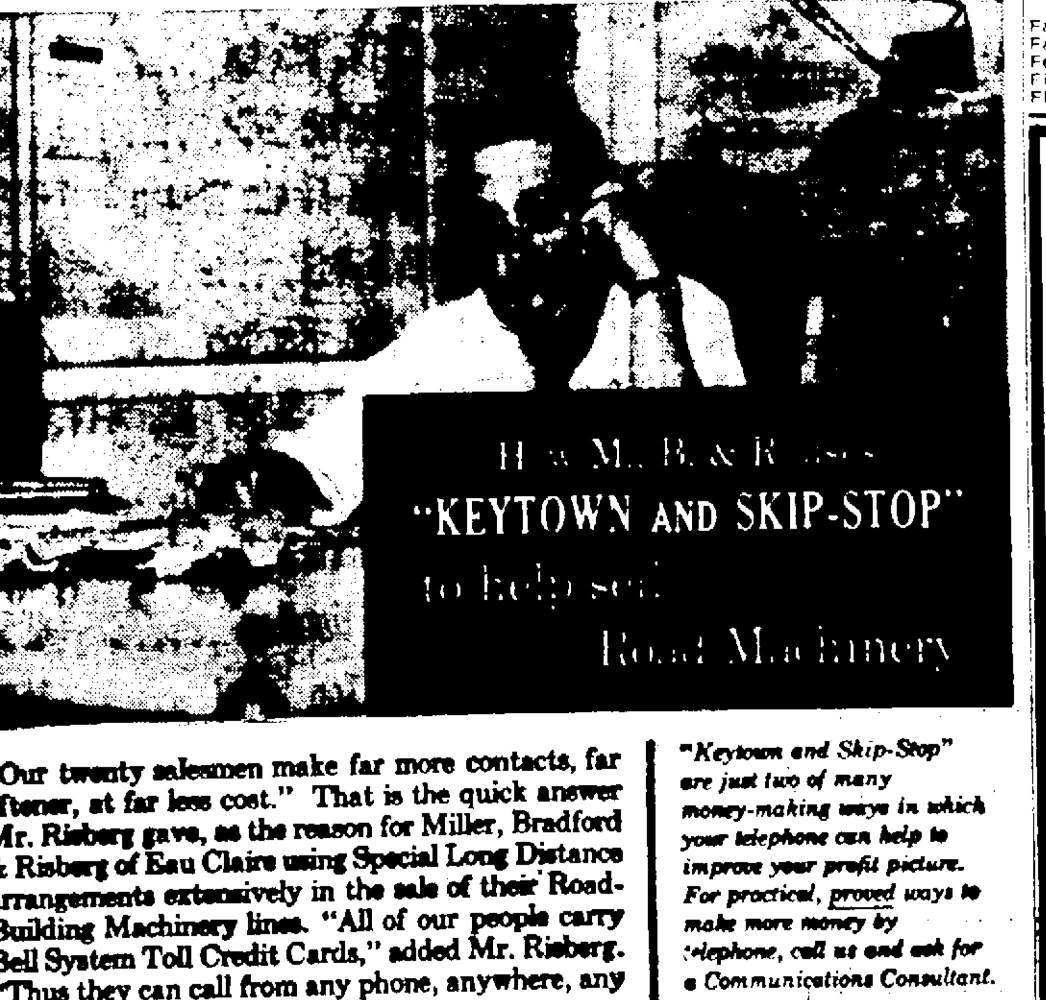

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Obituaries

Mrs. Harriet Behling

202 Elm St., Combined Locks

Age 72, passed away at her home at 9 p.m. Sunday after a short illness. She was born July 1, 1889 in Little Chute. She was a member of the Altar Society of St. Paul's Church, Combined Locks; the Legion Auxiliary, Kimberly. Mrs. Behling is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Walter Vanden Boom, Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Wydeven, Combined Locks; Mrs. Martin Geurden, Kimberly; Mrs. Howard Knaak and Mrs. George Marsikski both of Appleton; five sons, Harvey, Vincent and Lester Jansen, Combined Locks; Ray Behling, Combined Locks; James Behling, Appleton; four brothers, Joseph, John and William Vanden Heuvel of Little Chute; George Vanden Heuvel, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. George Hammen, Little Chute; Mrs. Wilfred Brown, Kaukauna; 35 grandchildren; 26 great - grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Catholic church, Combined Locks. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly after 7:30 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the funeral home.

Dennis E. Holcomb

1517 N. Bennett St., Appleton

Age 20 met with an accidental death while working on his car at his home at 3:10 Saturday afternoon. He was born January 3, 1941 in Appleton and had been employed at the Bestler Bakery during the past two years. Dennis is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holcomb; three sisters, Mrs. Ronald Ellenbecker and Neva, of Appleton; Mrs. Donald Helein, Black Creek; his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Huhn, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday. Rev. I. B. Kindem will officiate and interment will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Mrs. Harriet Josephs

409 Reid St., W. DePere, Wis.

Age 74, passed away Sunday evening after a brief illness. She was born in De Pere and was a life resident. Survivors are two sons, Hugo, West DePere, Wis., and Gene of Denver, Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Norbert Griesbach, Appleton and Mrs. David Le Clair, West DePere; six grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Boniface Church, West DePere, with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery, W. DePere. Friends may call at the Ryan Funeral Home, W. DePere, Monday evening until time of services.

John Sawall, Sr.

509 E. Beacon Ave., New London

Age 82, died Sunday at 4:30 a.m. after a long illness. He was born in New London April 8, 1879 and was a life resident. Mr. Sawall was a member of the Town Board of Liberty for 18 years and was Chairman for 15 years. Survivors are his widow; a son, John Jr., New London; a daughter, Mrs. David Merrill, Fond du Lac, four grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London with interment in the Floral Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Monday until time of services.

Peter J. Biesterveld

408 Park Ave., Little Chute

Age 59, died at 2:15 a.m. Sunday as a result of an automobile-train accident. He was born in Holland, July 14, 1901 and was employed by the Combined Locks Paper Co. Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Lester Groones, Kimberly and Mary Kay, at home; two sons, Donald, Kaukauna and Virgil, Little Chute; five brothers, Leonard, Williamsfield, Ohio, Adrian and George, Little Chute, Theodore, Menomonie, Wis. and William, Rock Falls, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. George Smith, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. and Mrs. George Webb, NauGalle, Wis.; ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. John's Catholic church, Little Chute, with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute, after 2 p.m. Monday until time of services. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Raymond C. Krieger

912 Harding St., Menasha

Age 53, died Sunday afternoon after a seven month illness. She was born April 7, 1907 in St. Paul, Minn. and has lived in Menasha since 1924. Survivors are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Josephine Reimer, Menasha, a son, Raymond J. of Menasha, a brother, Frank Reimer, Menasha, two sisters, Mrs. Helmuth Rohde and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen both of Neenah, two grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church, Menasha with interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Tuesday until time of services. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

feet; thence S1 degree 19 E 101.7 feet along the West line of said NE¼ to the point of beginning, having an area of 2.0 acres, more or less."

Dated, March 20, 1961

S/ RAYMOND STOFFEL
(Also spelled Stoeffel)
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S/ DOROTHY STOFFEL
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S/ GUSTAVE J. KELLER,
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P.O. Address - 106 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin

March 20

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 14th day of March, 1961, the County Board of Supervisors duly convened, approved of the following appropriation

That the sum of $5,000.00 be transferred from the Contingent Fund of the County to the County Judge's Emergency Fund under Chapter 48 Wis. Statutes

This notice is given pursuant to Section 65.90 (5) Wis. Statutes 1959 of the State of Wisconsin

S/ MOLLIE E. PFEFFER,
County Clerk

Dated this 14th day of March, 1961.

March 20

AMENDMENTS to the County Zoning Ordinance transferring a certain parcel of land from the AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT to the COMMERCIAL DISTRICT and a certain parcel of land from the RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT to the COMMERCIAL DISTRICT.

The County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County do ordain as follows

Section I. The Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance is amended as follows. The following described parcel of land in the Town of Buchanan is hereby transferred from the AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT to the COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

A parcel of land in that part of Government Lot Five (5), Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, lying between C.T.H. "Z" and the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad right-of-way and more fully described as follows

Commencing at the intersection of the East line of said Government Lot 5 with the north right-of-way line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, said north right-of-way line being 50 feet northerly from the centerline of the mainline, thence S 83 degrees 13 minutes W. 30.21 feet to the point of beginning, thence due North parallel with the East line of Government Lot 5, 120.0 feet, thence S 83 degrees 13 minutes W, 127.22 feet, thence due South 120.0 feet to a point in the North right of way line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, thence N 83 degrees 13 minutes E, 127.22 feet to the point of beginning

Section II. The Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance is amended as follows That so much of the following described parcel of land in the Town of Grand Chute lying in the RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT be transferred from the RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT to the COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

A parcel of land in the SE¼ x NW¼ of Section 32, T21N, R 17 E, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County Wisconsin described as follows Beginning at a point on the West boundary of U.S. Hwy 41 and 21.8 feet South of the North boundary of Section 32, thence continuing South on the West boundary of U.S. Hwy 41 544 feet thence West 608 feet thence North parallel to the West boundary of U.S. Hwy 41, 544 feet, thence East 608 feet to the place of beginning

A parcel of land in the NE¼ x SW¼ of Section 32 T 21N, R 17 E, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County Wisconsin, described as follows Beginning at a point on the West boundary of U.S. Hwy 41 that is 2802 feet South of the North boundary of Section 32, thence continuing South of the West boundary of U.S. Hwy 41, 509.85 feet thence West 608 feet, thence North 650 feet, thence East 33 feet, thence South 140 feet, thence East 575 feet to the place of beginning

Section III. The Outagamie County District Map which is part of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to affect the changes made in Section I and II. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication

Dated this 14th day of March, 1961

I, Mollie E. Pfeffer, County Clerk of Outagamie, Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the foregoing amendments to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance were adopted at the March 14th, 1961 meeting of the Outagamie County Board by a vote of 33 for and 0 against, there being 2 absent.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER, County Clerk,
Outagamie County, Wis.
COUNTERSIGNED
ALVIN FULCER, Chairman,
Outagamie County Board of Supervisors

March 20

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of LESTER A. ENGLEMAN, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that LESTER A. ENGLEMAN late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 28th day of March, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of June, 1961,

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of June, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard."

Dated March 3, 1961

By the Court,
S/ STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge

Thomas B. McKenzie, Attorney,
123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

*(NOTE Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

March 6, 13, 20

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CIRCULATE PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF APPLETON, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that not less than 10 nor more than 20 days from the date of this notice, the undersigned owner of real property in the territory described below intends to circulate a petition in accordance with Section 66.021 of the Wisconsin Statutes for annexation of the following territory to the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

"A parcel of land in the NE¼ of Section 22, T21N, R17E, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows:

Starting at the SW corner of said NE¼ and extending N1 degree 19'W 1406.9 feet along the West line of said NE¼ to a point on the present North Corporation limits East of Mason Street, being the point of beginning; thence S89 degrees 57 E 834.7 feet along the present North Corporation limits; thence N1 degree 19W 101.7 feet; thence N89 degrees 57'W 834.7

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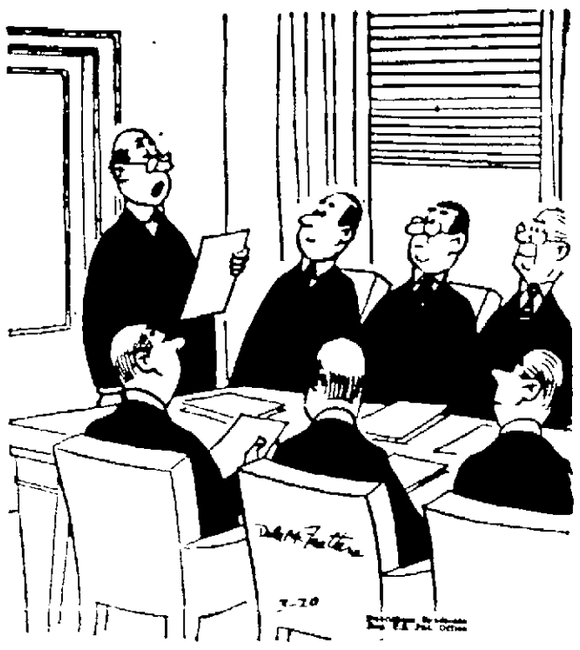

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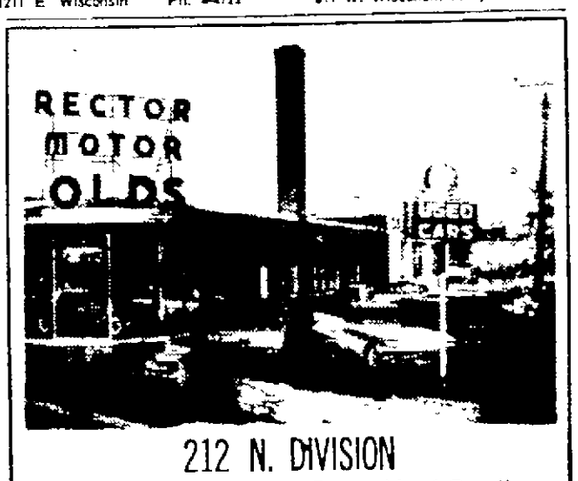

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1958 CHEVROLET 6 Biscayne
1958 FORD Fairlane 4 Dr Hardtop
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1958 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr
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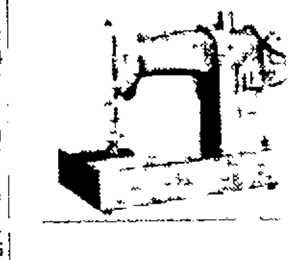

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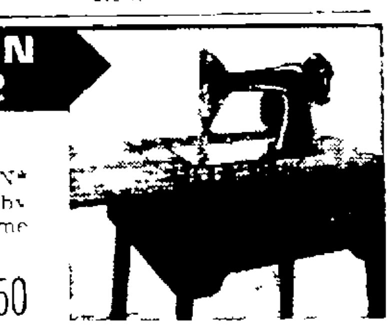

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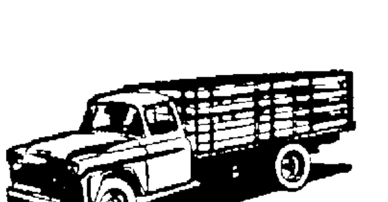

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Post-Crescent Photo

Deciding Which Pictures to place in her 1-man art show at the Kaukauna Public Library beginning at 2 p m Sunday is Miss Sarah Brenzel Kaukauna artist. Miss Brenzel has won many awards for her art work This will be the first public showing of her work here, although she has had shows in other cities.

Public Access To Reservation Still Undecided

Commission Asked to Make Study 2 Years Ago, Hasn't Acted

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two years after the legislature asked for a study of the possibilities of public access to the lands of the Menominee Indians in Shawano and Oconto counties the subject remains clouded

The state Menominee Indian study commission, which was asked to make the study, reported here that it has not done so The commission moreover laid over to its next meeting at a date not yet decided a discussion of the ramifications of the access problem

The legislative interest arose in connection with the prospective termination of U S government responsibility for the Indians on their federal reservation Legislators wondered if the Indian lands after the establishment of the Menominees as an independent community in a separate county would be available for public use Public access has been denied outsiders during the reservation status of the community

Under the termination law—the effective date of which may be postponed again—the Indians plan to transfer all of their land and timber and other property holdings to a corporation

Presumably therefore the reservation would continue as private property and its lands could be posted against trespassers as can those of any other private owner

Attorney General John W Reynolds, chairman of the state study commission offered a hint of the probable developments at the commission meeting here The best prospect for assuring some public access to the scenic reservation area with its rich timber and water resources he said will be through leasing of park rights and possible purchase of some water front parcels as recently proposed in Gov Nelson's outdoor recreational expansion plan

Strong Unions Subject Of Lions Speaker

KAUKAUNA — 'Strong Unions are Vital to Democracy' will be the subject of a talk by Robert Swarow Appleton representative of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees of the Fourth District at the meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Kaukauna Elks Club

Engineers Pick Officers

Sheboygan Man New President of Society Fox Valley Chapter

Fox River Valley Chapter of Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers meeting Thursday at Conway Hotel Appleton elected William O White of the Jerry Donohue Engineering Co, Sheboygan president Arne V Larson FWD Corp Clintonville vice president and Leveret C Russler FWD Corp, secretary treasurer

Elected directors were Linus M Stoll Wisconsin Public Service Corp, Oshkosh Herbert C. Nelson, Kimberly Clark Corp, and Kenneth F Nelson, State Highway Commission Green Bay.

Harold H Brown, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co Appleton is past president and G Douglas Simond FWD Corp, Clintonville chapter representative

Ben G Elliott professor emeritus of the University of Wisconsin mechanical engineering department and vice president of the National Society of Professional Engineers spoke to the chapter on 'Your Professional Dignit'

Works of Recognized Local Artist Will be Displayed

KAUKAUNA — Area residents will have an opportunity to view many of the paintings and art work of Miss Sarah Brenzel daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell Brenzel 600 Desnover St at a public showing at the library this week

The exhibit opened Sunday in the basement rooms and the art work will remain on display through March 25 The artist a 1955 graduate of Kaukauna High School first became interested in art as a career after winning the Helen Means art contest sponsored by the Kaukauna Woman's Club as an eighth grader Her local entry went on to win first prize in state competition

Miss Brenzel took two years of art in high school and earned a diploma after four years of advanced study in fine arts at Layton Art School She was then awarded a 1 year Max Beckman scholarship for further study at the Art School of the Brooklyn Museum New York

At Brooklyn she was tutored by Ruben Tam and Yonia Fain internationally known artists She is presently working in the commercial art department of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co

Further Background

The young artist has won many awards in exhibits throughout the state Her paintings have been displayed at the Neville Public Museum Green Bay and the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Show at the Milwaukee Art Center

After winning several awards in the Neenah Jaycees outdoor art show her paintings were hung with those of Harold Altman and Allyn Amundsen nationally known artists from the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee in a 3 man show at Bergstrom Art Center Neenah

Layton Art School honored Miss Brenzel and two other alumni with an art show in Milwaukee recently

Limited space at the library prevented a complete showing of Miss Brenzel's work but about 30 of 12 drawings and prints and about 15 oils will be on display

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As a doctor of quite some experience now I urge you to keep from mind that a doctor is a different sort of person He must be a well educated person with a love for people and a desire to help humanity and will to learn all he can about medicine— on top of being a sound general education

Only and first things ??

I am disturbed in the present political discussion about medicine attempts to make doctors "different" that medicine is an art not commodity to be dickered by the pound by the hour or by the colon Medicine cannot be fitted into one person to a dollar So future your education for a career in the arts or science or medicine comes at the proper time

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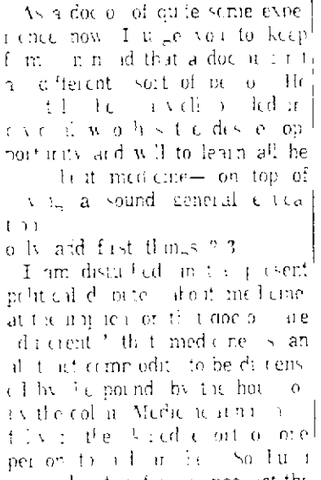

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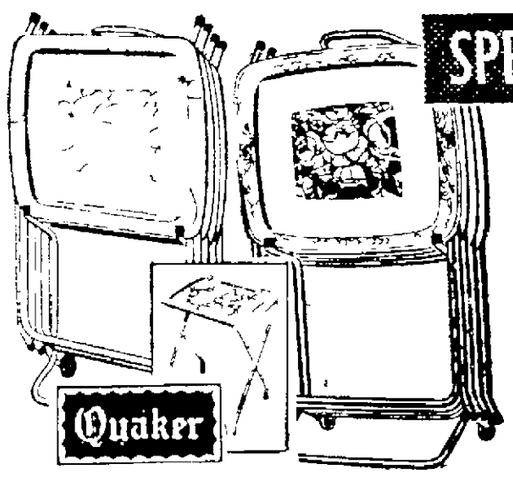

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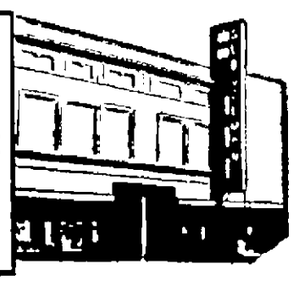

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MARCH 23, 10:30 a.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Gordon Hartwig, loc. 1 mi. N. of Seymour, on State Hwy. 55, then ¼ mi. W., in the town of Seymour. Frank Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.

MARCH 23, 1:00 p.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Ernest Faldet, loc. 1½ mi. N. of Iola on 49, then 1½ mi. NE. on town road. Sale conducted by Cliff Nolan, auctioneer, Ed Carley.

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BY SYLVIA PORTER

If your house, automobile or other non-business property was damaged by vandalism last year, a 1960 tax court decision can help you cut your loss by allowing you a tax deduction for it.

Porter

The treasury says that damages caused by vandalism aren't deductible casualty losses and the tax court had agreed with that view in one of its earlier cases.

But last year, the court reversed its attitude on vandalism damage

Sixth of Series

an dsaid this is a deductible casualty loss—even though the treasury still says "no deduction." In the new case, vandals had broken into a house which was under construction and damaged a new stove, washing machine, dryer and deep freeze. The court, over the treasury's objection, let the unhappy houseowner deduct $1,000 as a casualty loss.

Also owners of business or income - producing property who sustain casualty losses received a top-notch break from the treasury in 1960 on how to figure the amount of loss.

Under the old treasury rule, the deductible loss was figured, in effect, by considering that a portion of the property was destroyed. For instance, suppose you own a business building which had a $50,000 depreciated cost and is actually worth $100,000. A fire, or other casualty, drops its value from $100,000 before the fire to $75,000 after the fire. The treasury formerly said that since your property went down 25 per cent in value, your loss deduction was 25 per cent of your depreciated cost of $50,000 or only $12,500.

But in 1960, the treasury adopted a new rule that the loss is the drop in actual value but no more than the depreciated cost. Your loss deduction becomes the full $25,000 drop in value, or twice the deduction allowed under the old rule.

You, as an owner of business or income - producing property, got another break for 1960 when the treasury changed this rule, for it gave taxpayers with taxable years beginning before Jan. 17, 1960, the choice of using either the old or new rule. Since the vast majority of taxpayers have a calendar year beginning Jan. 1, 1960, the vast majority are entitled to this choice.

Any of you who suffered a business casualty loss last year should check carefully which method will give you the greater deduction and, of course, choose that one. The older rule can give you a bigger deduction if your property was worth less in 1960 than its depreciated cost. As an illustration, suppose your property with a depreciated cost of $100,000 was worth $50,000 before the casualty and $5,000 immediately thereafter. The drop in actual value here is only $25,000 but the deductible loss under the old rule is $50,000 because half of your property was destroyed.

A most important reminder: Millions of us have lived through one of the most severe winters on record. If you suffered storm damage, put together immediately and keep a record of your losses along with any supporting documents. Even if the damage occurred in 1961, you'll have to have these records next year when you file your 1961 return.

One unfavorable tax development for homeowners in 1960 was a decision by the sixth circuit court of appeals upholding the view of the treasury and a lower court that the widespread Dutch Elm disease which has been destroying trees throughout the East is not a deductible casualty loss.

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Businessmen Hoping for Good Weather

Two Weeks Left To Sell Easter Finery to Public

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK —(AP)— With two weeks in which to sell Easter finery merchants are praying for good shopping weather—and for consumer attitudes to be unswayed by all the recession talk in and out of Washington.

Despite the large total of jobless, there are 64 million Americans with jobs. Most of them are able to maintain present spending habits and some are in a position to buy more now.

The early Easter, merchants hope, will start the ball rolling.

The contagion of optimism could alleviate, if not cure, some of the economic ills that have worried the experts in the uncertain months of winter.

Start to Move

Such hope apparently is what Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges has in mind when he says he thinks the economy is now in position to start to move upward.

"I think there's a better spirit and a general feeling that things are going our way and are going to get better soon," the secretary says.

Fairly normal weather in the latter part of February helped increase department store sales volume and sales of new cars. The Morgan Guaranty Trust, New York, notes in its March survey:

"This upswing in trade helped to dispel earlier concern that consumers might be succumbing to 'recession psychology.'"

Feeds on Itself

Many merchants are firmly convinced that consumer psychology feeds on itself. Uncertainty about the future of the economy, they hold, cuts retail sales. And as these fall, consumers get more nervous and either hold onto their cash in fear of an upcoming day, or wait to see if prices will be slashed.

A turn for the better in consumer psychology often sets off considerable buying on its own momentum. Merchants say there's nothing like a crowded store to stimulate the buying instinct of shoppers.

The approach of Easter also turns consumers' thoughts not only to parade finery but also to all the other seasonal goods, such as new furnishings for the house or a new car.

This year's early Easter could be a big help. It comes after a rough winter in many parts of the nation. Vernal optimism also would be welcome after months of uncertainty at best, and gloom at worst.

Tricky Month

But Easter's sales boost potential is tied closely to the weather. And March is a tricky month. If the next two weeks inspire the robin and the crocus and the peepers to do their stuff, it could inspire the consumers to do their spring shopping early.

The consumer is still the biggest bulwark of the economy. Government spending is large and important in its effect. Outlays by businessmen for more goods, for bigger plants and newer machines can move the economy up or down.

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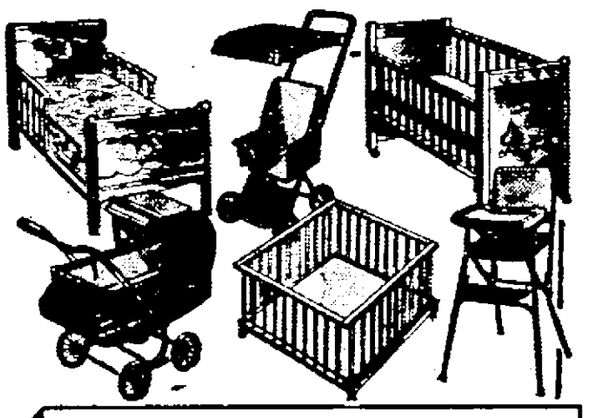

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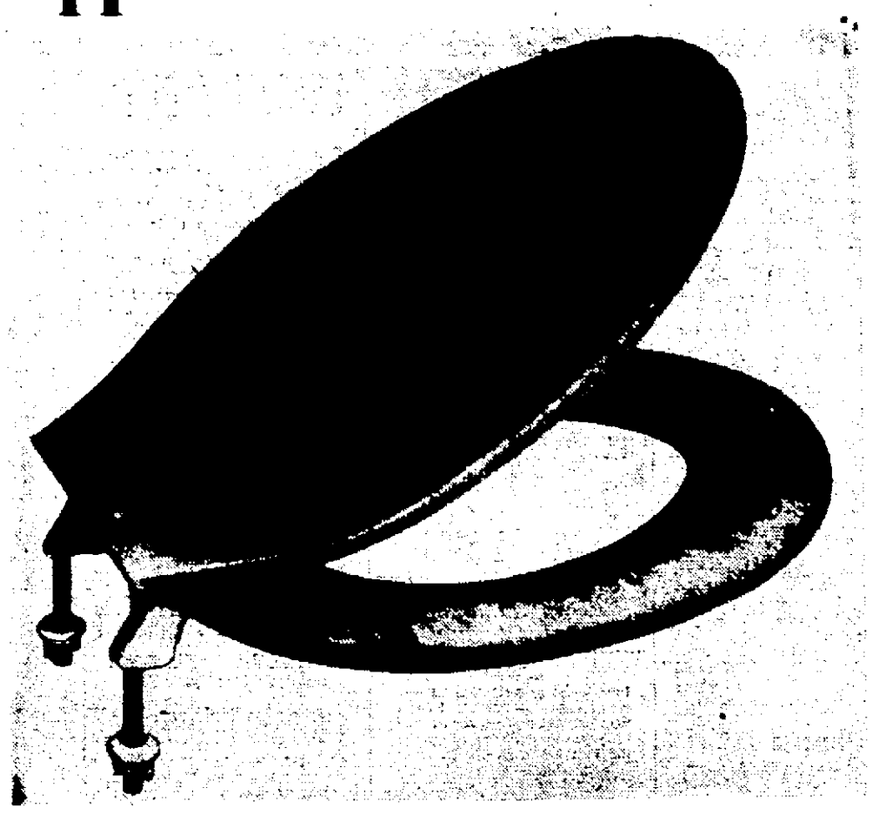

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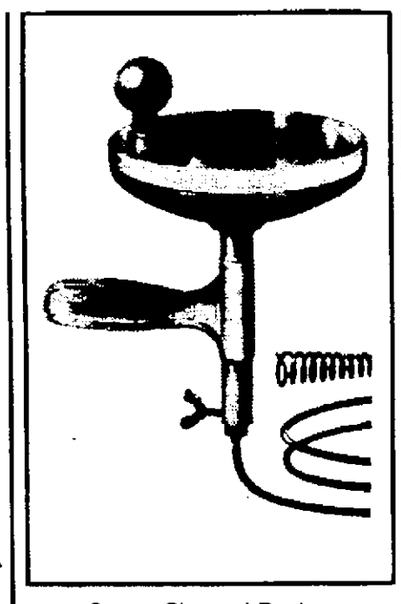

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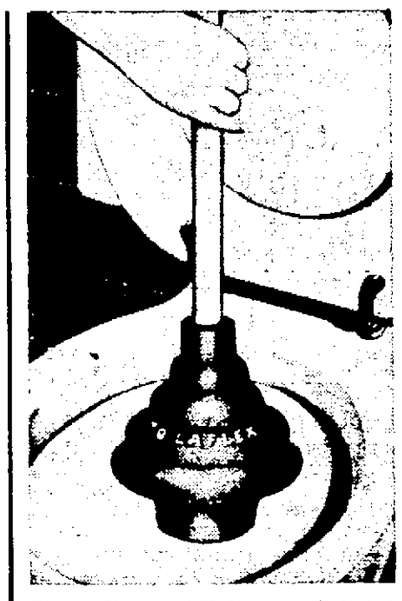

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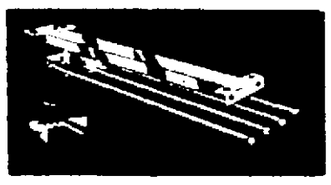

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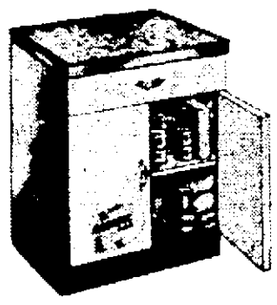

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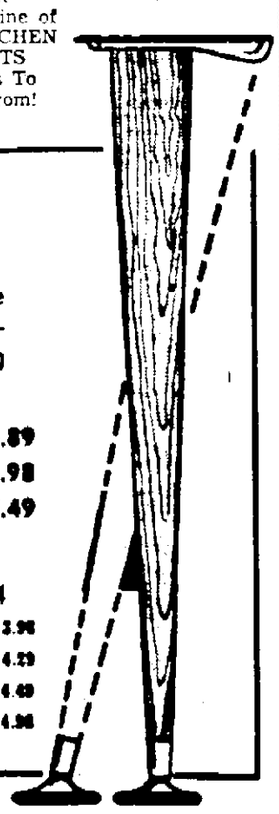

Lawrence Says

250 Professors Hurt Investigation of Reds

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Not so very long ago those persons who publicly criticized the Supreme Court of the United States for its "desegregation" decision were being accused of defiance of our "judicial institutions" or of trying to undermine their prestige. But no such treatment probably is in store for the 250 leading American professors" in 79 universities and colleges who have just issued to the press of the nation a bitter statement criticizing the Supreme Court.

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They object to the fact that the Supreme Court in two successive cases has declared constitutional the right of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to require witnesses under certain circumstances to answer questions about communist activities in America. Indeed, this is now "the law of the land."

The professors in their statement contend that they are "dedicated to the proposition that free enquiry and free expression nourish mental growth and are thus basic to the nation's growth." But then these 250 professors go on to demand the abolition "of the House committee because they do not agree with its expressions of opinion and its attempts to elicit information about communist operations in this country."

While the same statement condemns trial by publicity, the officials of the American Civil Liberties Union — who say they "canvassed" the professors to obtain their signatures — announce that this organization is engaged in a long-range campaign against the continuance of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Objectives Unclear

It is not clear just what the professors want to accomplish outside or inside American colleges and universities. But there is an implication that they believe they have a right to carry this type of controversy directly into their classroom. Presumably there would be nobody with similar knowledge present on the other side to rebut their arguments before the students. The professors in their statement complain that "many teachers in the colleges and universities as well as in the public schools have grown timid about stating even for classroom discussion ideas which someone later might interpret as subversive."

What the professors really object to is the effort of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to do something which none of the executive agencies like the CIA or the FBI can do — namely, to expose in the midst of the "cold war" the workings of the communist apparatus inside the United States.

The professors who signed the latest petition do not hesitate to identify themselves with the prestige conveyed by the names of the universities and colleges that employ them. Thus the statement in giving the list of the 250 professors attaches in each case the name of the university or college where they teach and their subjects. The following notation is included:

"The institutional affiliation of the remaining signers is for the purposes of identification only and in no way commits the institution to the views expressed."

Why Necessary?

But why is it necessary to "identify" these professors by citing the name of their respective colleges and universities and by specifying the subjects they teach? Will the general public assume that because these professors hold such positions they perhaps reflect the views of a substantial number of other professors who were or were not canvassed?

There are, for example, among the signers 16 professors from Harvard, 10 from Yale and 9 from Princeton. Is the public to infer that the board of trustees of Harvard, Yale or Princeton, or the faculty of each, approves the use of the names of their universities in this public stress hereafter as an attachment to any political propaganda document regardless of content?

Will the parents of students in those universities feel any concern that some professors holding views of this kind will dominate discussions of communism in the classroom? Will some of the donors of funds to the various universities begin to harbor fears that such funds may be used to hire professors who advocate this campaign against the free expression of ideas by a committee of congress — especially on a topic of vital importance to the security and safety of the United States?

Natural Questions

These are questions that naturally will arise now. The professors in their statement concede that "the committee has lately improved its hearing manners," but this apparently isn't enough — the demand that the committee be abolished altogether notwithstanding the fact that the courts stand ready to be empowered to correct any abuses in the conduct of hearings.

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once decried "free speech" as "freedom for the thought we hate." But these college professors don't want the House Committee on Un-American Activities even to exist, let alone to speak out under the free speech clause of the Constitution — which incidentally applies not only to the signers of petitions but also to members of Congress and its committees.

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Chance Remark Helps Find Boy, Save His Life

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) — A searcher's chance remark about old refrigerators saved the life of a 4-year-old Anaconda boy.

Curtis Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kroll, survived two hours in zero cold of a chest type deep freeze. Clad in a red parka jacket, the boy was cuddled inside the half filled freezer, and still conscious.

The boy was visiting at the Alexander Miller home in suburban Opportunity. Curtis disappeared and 50 volunteers began a search that ended shortly after a deputy probation officer, Dan Gates, asked Mrs. Miller if there were any old refrigerators on the property.

There wasn't, but it brought to Mrs. Miller's mind the freezer on the porch of her home.

Curtis said he lifted the lid of the freezer, lost his balance and tumbled inside. The freezer was shut tight by its self latching lid.

Northwestern Will Establish First Chair In African Studies

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern University announced today it is establishing the first chair of African Studies in the United States with a $1.3 million Ford Foundation grant.

Prof. Melville J. Herskovitz, professor of anthropology and a Northwestern faculty member since 1927, was named first holder of the Africanist professorship.

Dr. Herskovitz has done research for more than 30 years in Africa, South America and the Caribbean area, studying the intercultural influences of the African Negro and indigenous peoples, particularly through their religions.

Industry Development Conference Scheduled May 17 at Green Lake

MADISON (AP) — The annual Wisconsin Governor's Conference on Industrial Development will be held in Green Lake May 17-18, the Department of Resource Development said Friday.

Participants will discuss aids available to communities from state and federal governments, advertising, promotion competition in industrial development, fund raising, transportation problems, plant financing and vocational school system use.

David Carley, director of the development agency, said the session is open to anyone interested in obtaining industry for his community.

Snake Capital

SAN SABA, Tex. (AP) — Jack Baker's ranch on Cherokee Creek may be the snake capital of Texas. Hunters killed 98 snakes in one two-hour period — 81 of them from one hole.

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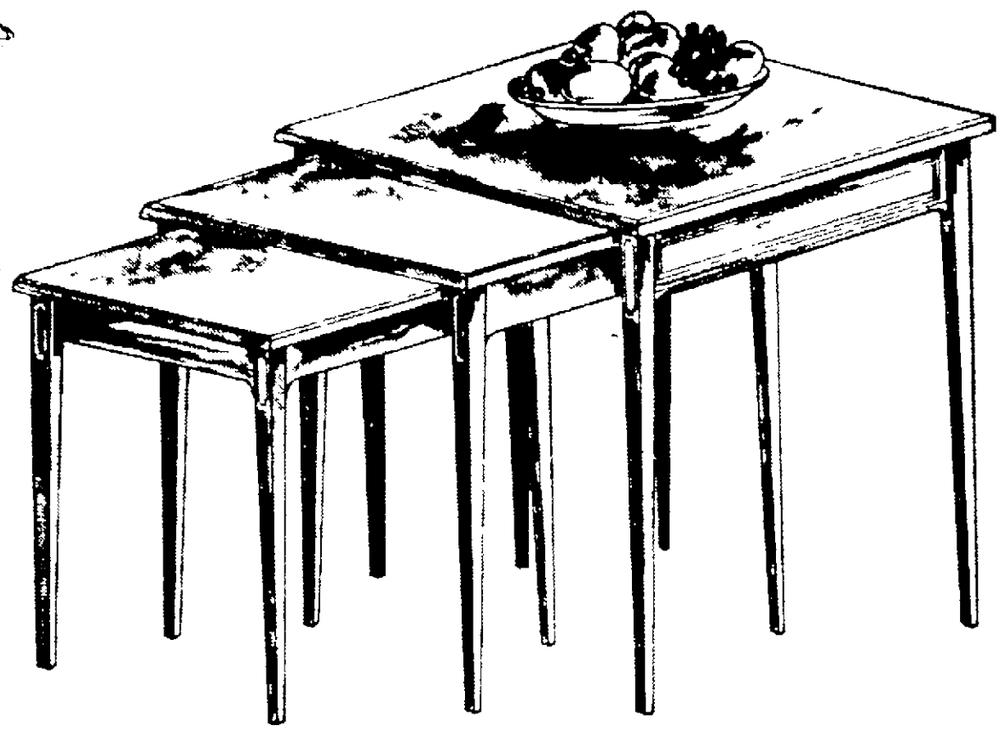

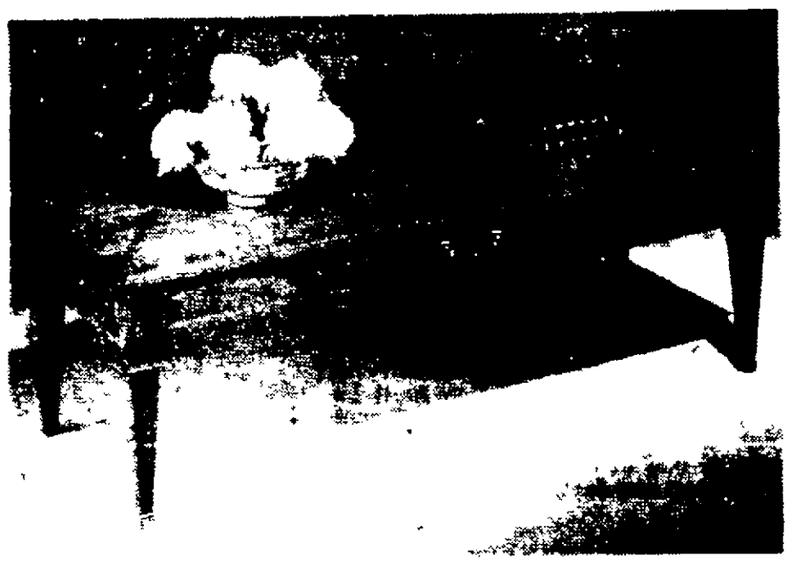

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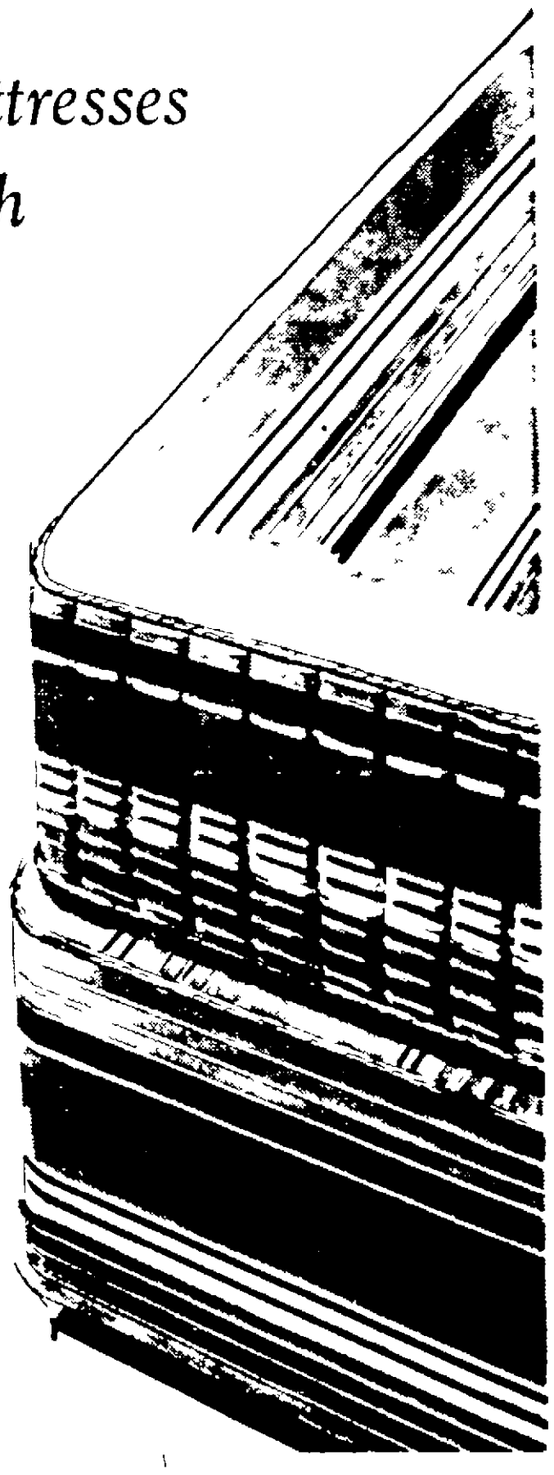

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Solons Believe Freeway Bill Needed in State

Measure Would Help in Development Of Road Systems

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The freeway enabling bill presented to the legislature by the Republican policy committee of the state assembly is needed in order to develop such main-line state trunk highways as U.S. 41 in eastern Wisconsin to the highest standards of modern highway design, according to the authors of the bill.

Assemblyman Glenn Pommerening, chairman of the committee, cited the 41 development problem as he described the objectives of the new proposal.

Improve Roads

The state ought to be preparing to improve some of its major state trunks to the same superior standards specified in the federal interstate highway program of four lanes or more, he said.

The highway department is hamstrung by existing laws giving local governing bodies jurisdiction over its state trunk designs, the assemblymen claimed.

He illustrated by citing the power of a local governing body, such as that of a rural town, to hold up a separation of a state highway by refusing to give the consent for the alteration of a town road.

Changes Required

Such separations and bridges over or under inter-changes are required for highest efficiency and safety on the freeway-type highways, he said. Without a new freeway law, such facilities could be built only with local board approval, which presents the state highway administration with the possibility of numerous vetoes along the route.

At present, only the 450-mile Wisconsin segment of the interstate highway system and the Milwaukee expressways are covered by special freeway statutes.

Under the new proposal, the state highway department would be empowered to survey its entire 11,000 state trunk road network and to designate those sections that should be raised to free-way standards.

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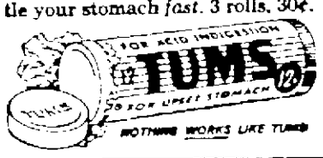

Expected Comment

Tobacco Industry Hits Nelson's Cigarette Tax

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The tobacco industry, as expected, has registered the first objection to Gov. Gaylord Nelson's request for an increase in the state cigarette tax from five to six cents a pack to pay for his ten year $50,000,000 "crash" program for outdoors recreational development.

The public has a right to ask, the Wiscoisin Food and Tobacco Institute said today, "why should the smokers alone be asked" to pay for such an ambitious spending program?"

Paying Much

A. J. Madler of the trade association noted that smokers are already paying $24,000,000 a year into the state treasury, and that more than half of the retail cost of cigarettes is already represented in taxes, state and federal.

The Institute represents the food and tobacco distributors of Wisconsin.

It is also resisting the governor's earlier proposal to extend to other tobacco products, including cigars, an excise tax in the proportion that the state now levies on cigarettes.

Wrote to Members

Wisconsin tobacco producers, concerned about the cigar market, have inthe past joined with the vendors in opposing such legislation.

Madler wrote his members about Nelson's recreation plan:

"The proposal is a 'hand out' with something for almost every section of the state and thus will win votes of those legislators who want to get something for their county.

Without such inducement, cigarette tax increase proposals have been defeated in each of the past two legislative sessions."

Catholic Church Says Congressmen Can Vote Freely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy, while opposing federal aid to education if it does not include parochial schools, has made it clear that individual Catholics in Congress are free to vote their conscience on the issue.

This view came from Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt Thursday as the controversy over whether church-operated schools should be included in President Kennedy's $2.3-billion aid to education program continued in the House Education subcommittee.

Msgr. Hochwalt, education director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has led the drive for aid to parochial schools. The NCWC speaks for the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States.

Appearing before the House Education subcommittee, Msgr. Hochwalt repeated the church's stand that no aid bill is preferable to one which does not include a program of long-term, low-interest loans to private schools.

Asked what the Church would expect of Catholic congressmen if the measure comes to the floor without such an amendment, he replied: "They would have to vote according to their consciences. They would have a moral judgment to make as to what would be of greater national value."

Sen. Proxmire, Businessman, Argue Over Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and a California businessman engaged in a sharp verbal exchange Thursday at a Senate committee hearing on a bill designed to help small business enterprises get a bigger share of government and private contracts.

Robert R. Lent, of Burbank, Calif., speaking for an organization of small defense industry in his state, contended the bill contains language thtat would impose "another bureaucratic control" that would hurt those the bill seeks most to help. He said he wishes government "would get off our back".

Proxmire, author of the bill, accused Lent of speaking for a specialized group getting a lot of defense contracts, "feeding at the breast of the government" and reluctant to face more competition.

Proxmire heads the Senate Banking Subcommittee on Small Business conducting the hearings on the measure. The bill seeks to give the Small Business Administration a greater voice in promulgating regulations which would steer more government contracts to small business.

Traffic Court

Winnebago Municipal

ACCIDENTS

William L. Hoffman, 20, route 3, New London, too fast for conditions, $65; property damage accident on U. S. 45 in Town of Clayton March 2.

James A. Mosing, 28, 771 S. Commercial St., Neenah, reckless driving, denied, no bond for April 3 trial; accident on U. S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts Feb. 11.

Richard W. Meyer, 137 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, hit and run, $50; hit guard rail on U. S. 41 near State 114 Feb. 24.

MISCELLANEOUS

Barbara J. Wightman, Birch St., Winneconne, ignore stop sign, $20.

Chilton Justice

ACCIDENT

Bruce R. Sweetman, 19, 26 Washington St., Chilton, too fast for conditions, $20; car hit two parked vehicles near Brant Feb. 11

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Ervin L. Fasano, 33, Green Bay, $10.

Randle P. Combs, 48, rural Green Bay, $10.

Robert Knauf, 37, New Holstein, $15.

Kenneth F. Stadler, 18, rural Belgium, $15.

Jack J. Van Ryzin, 717 S. Mueller St., Appleton, $10.

NO REGISTRATION

Rapid Way, Inc., Superior, $20.

Fox Valley Canning Co., Hortonville, $10.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flm Tree Baking Co., 308 E. College Ave., Appleton, failure to carry lease in leased vehicle, $50.

White Clover Dairy, route 3, Kaukauna, no horn on truck, $10.

Princl Transfer Lines, Mishicot, operating in excess of PSC authority, $50.

Outagamie Municipal

ACCIDENT

Stanley W. Roocks, 29, 212 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton, failure to report accident, $12.95; car hit tree on Rankin Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lorraine S. Vorphal, 1814 S. Wilkie St., Appleton, failure to obey officer's signal, $12.75.

Conren Brothers, route 1, Kaukauna, no registration, $12.95.

Kimberly Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

John O. Schomish, 27, 908 N. Richmond St., Appleton, illegal passing, $10.

Clintonville Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Everett C. Roe, 19, route 3, Clintonville, $17.75.

Gerold L. Keiner, 22, route 1, Shiocton, $17.75.

Richard K. Landwehr, 18, route 1, West DePere, $12.75.

Neenah Justice

ACCIDENT

John J. Zenefski, 42, 421 Caroline St., Neenah, failure to report accident, $38.83; also $23.83 for driving on wrong side of road; hit parked auto in 1300 block of Henry Street, Wednesday.

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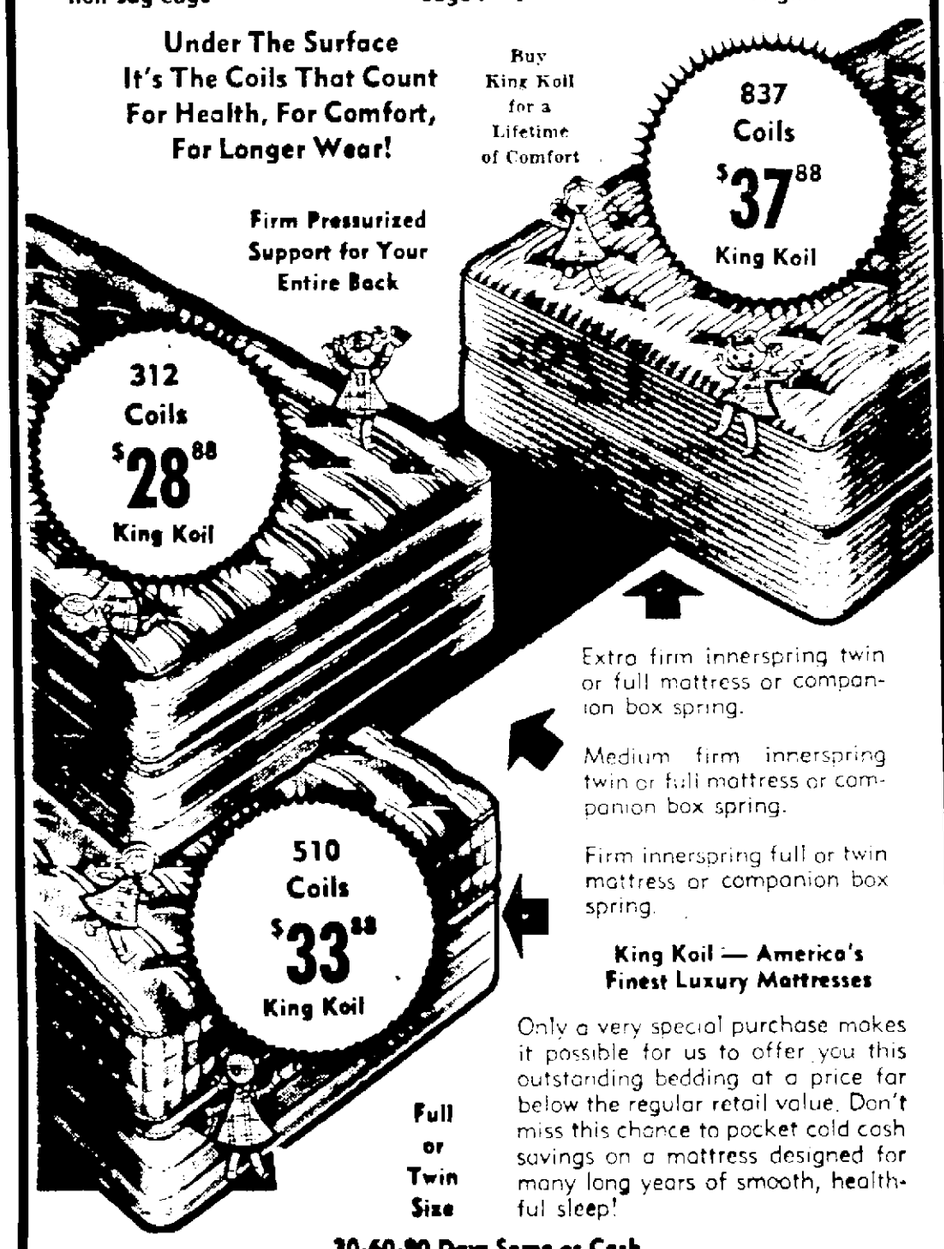

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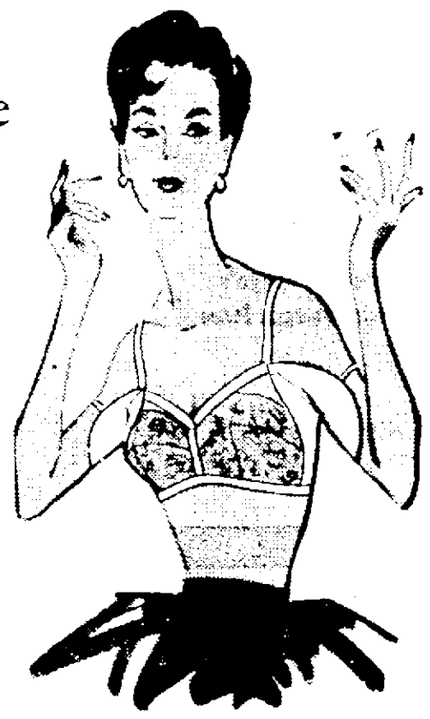

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Technique May Lead to Goal in Transplanting

Doctor Reports Kidney Removal Works in Dogs

BY FRANK CAREY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —A Minnesota scientist today reported development of a technique he said might open the way towards the goal of transplanting entire organs from one person to another

Dr Claude R Hitchcock of Minneapolis General Hospital said he and fellow researchers had successfully removed a kidney or lung from baboons and dogs, kept them alive outside the body for periods up to 24 hours, then replanted them in the same animals and found that normal function quickly resulted

He told a seminar of science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society that the technique—featuring quick cooling of the organs to an ice cold state and freeing them entirely of blood —might help science in its attempts to change the characteristics of cells within organs of an animal—and eventually of a human—so that such an organ would not be rejected when transplanted into another living subject

Up to now such transplants can be made only between identical twins, and so far only with kidneys.

In a separate interview, he said that in "the far future," with the aid of his and allied techniques, it might be possible to take an organ such as the liver from the body of a person killed in an accident, alter its cellular characteristics, store it in a refrigerator, and then transplant it into the body of a person whose own organ was diseased

"The Russians," he said, "have already had success with stored blood taken from cadavers"

Up to now, he declared, all attempts to alter the cellular character of animal organs so as to allow transplants have been beset by these drawbacks

1. Most have been made with the organ still inside the original animal's body so that chemical and other manipulations of the organ have been limited

2 While some previous experiments have featured actual removal of an organ from an animal and treatment of it outside the animal's body, such methods have been relatively complex and most of them have caused such changes that when the organ was restored to the animal's own body, he quickly died

The key value of the new method, he said lies in the fact that a "state of suspended animation" is achieved in the organ within 60 seconds by perfusing it with an ice-cold mixture of dextran, plus novocaine to prevent constriction of arteries The mixture also serves to flush out all blood

AP Wirephoto

President Kennedy Talks with U N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson at the White House They are in the president's office where they met to discuss possible resumption of disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

Polish Primate Defies Reds as Battle Grows

Pius XII and other church leaders in Rome "not once has an attempt been made to give me any instructions whatsoever on how the Polish bishops should conduct church affairs in Poland

The church apparently plans to continue making its views known to Poland's Catholics High church sources reported today a pastoral letter has been drafted and probably will be read from Roman Catholic pulpits on Easter Sunday, April 2

The informants declined to disclose contents of the letter but left no doubt it deals with church state differences The letter was drafted at a meeting of all Polish bishops at Cardinal Wyszynski's palace in Warsaw last Thursday and Friday the sources said

A Vatican radio broadcast Sunday joined in the cardinal's charge of persecution It said Gomulka has made "a grave attack against the Catholic Church in Poland while directing his words against the Vatican The broadcast accused Gomulka of standard Communist tactics in seeking to divide the church in Poland from the papacy

Cardinal Wyszinski's Passion Sunday sermon denounced a recent Polish film about medieval nuns possessed by demons as anti religious propaganda and a dirty glove" slapped against the church's face

He also criticized the Communist emphasis on production programs saying "Man is not made just to be a consumer animal man is called to something higher"

Cardinal Wyszynski now 60 became primate in 1948 He was jailed shortly after becoming a cardinal in 1953 during the Stalinist era He was released from detention three years later, during the upheaval that brought Gomulka to power

The two men negotiated an uneasy truce that allowed priests to give religious instruction in state schools The Communist party adopted a school reform program early this year apparently aiming to end such instruction by 1963

The Vatican recently granted Cardinal Wyszynski special powers to tighten clerical discipline as resistance to the Red regime slackened in largely Catholic Poland

Traffic Tolls On Seaway Fall Short of Goal

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construction cost of the project over the seaway's first 50 years This would require an average annual earning of $25 076 215 provided operation costs don't go up

Would Allow More Time

Shipping experts recommend extension of the amortization period, perhaps for 30 years more rather than a toll increase

The Seaway Authority of Canada and its American counterpart the St Lawrence Seaway Development Corp reported the traffic pattern for 1960 in the main followed the pattern of 1959 with one significant exception – a sharp drop in iron ore shipping from St Lawrence ports to Hamilton Ont and Lake Erie

Inland lake ships sleek 700-foot marine giants hauled more than three quarters of the cargo Ocean ships handled the rest

As expected bulk cargo was the major traffic—88 9 per cent on the Montreal - Lake Ontario section, 93 5 per cent on the Welland Canal which by passes Niagara Falls The two top commodities on the St Lawrence canals were 4 315 000 tons of iron ore and 3 854 000 tons of wheat Both led the Welland Canal tonnage as well – 7 856 000 tons of iron ore 4 491 000 tons of wheat, plus 4 397 000 tons of bituminous coal

Presbyterian Church Official Attacks John Birch Society

SANTA BARBARA Calif (AP) The chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U S A says that the John Birch Society is waging "campaigns of falsehoods" against the church

Dr Eugene Carson Blake said yesterday that the extreme right wing organization is engaged in a plan to smear leaders of the Presbyterian Church and the National Council of Churches as being sympathetic to communism

He called this "bearing false witness" The Los Angeles churchman the Presbyterians' stated clerk told members of the Presbyterian Church of Santa Barbara

"I challenge this congregation to wake up to what is happening to you under the guise of anti Communism A free church with a free pulpit governed under constitutional law along with a free nation under a free constitution is the best resistance there could be against Communist totalitarianism

Radiation Now Cures 98 Per Cent of Cases Of Localized Cancer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Philadelphia radiologist said Sunday that 98 per cent of localized cancer cases are now cured by radiation equipment

Dr Philip J Hodes said the cure rate is particularly high in cancer of the breast and uterine cervix with early diagnosis Skin cancer cure rate is almost 100 per cent he said

Hodes director of the radiology department at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia, told reporters that the ultimate cure which would "completely wipe out cancer rests with some agent given internally"

President of State Firm Succumbs at 68

MADISON (AP) –John W Coan founder and president of the Coan Manufacturing Co one of the nation's oldest and largest vending machine manufacturing firms died Sunday at his home in Middleton He was 68

The company began operations in 1933 It estimates it has 100 000 vending machines in use throughout the world

Briton Says Reds Beat Him

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and asked me to try and do a bit better" he said

"I was not trying I had no intention of trying"

Houghton said he continued to answer 'Nikkis' summoned to meet him at various pubs out of fear that violence might come to Miss Gee He said he kept clear of the police for the same reason "They (the ring) could have sent Miss Gee a booby trap"

Houghton said this went on for months and then he first met Lonsdale who he said called on him and introduced himself as Alex Johnson an American assistant naval attache Lonsdale interrogated him about Asdic underwater detection sets and Houghton insisted he knew nothing about them

The conversations got around to ballet and Houghton said he told Lonsdale he and Miss Gee would like to see the Russian Bolshoi troupe, then in London. Next time he met Lonsdale, he said, Lonsdale handed him a white envelope containing two tickets for a Bolshoi performance

Admiral to Represent U. S. at SEATO Meeting

HONOLULU (AP)—Adm Harry D Felt, top U S commander in the Pacific will represent the United States at the 14th Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) conference of military advisers at Bangkok Wednesday through Friday

Felt also will attend the SEATO Council of Ministers meeting in Bangkok March 27 30

Dies Directing Drill

WEST BEND (AP)—Capt Alfred A Kowalski 38 Hales Corners an officer in the Wisconsin Army National Guard collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Saturday while directing drill

Kowalski was the commanding officer of the 432nd Transportation Detachment for the Army National Guard He is survived by his widow and two children

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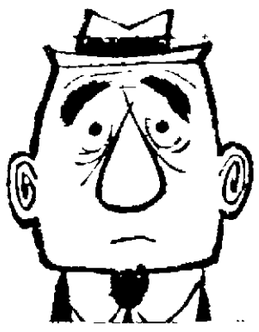

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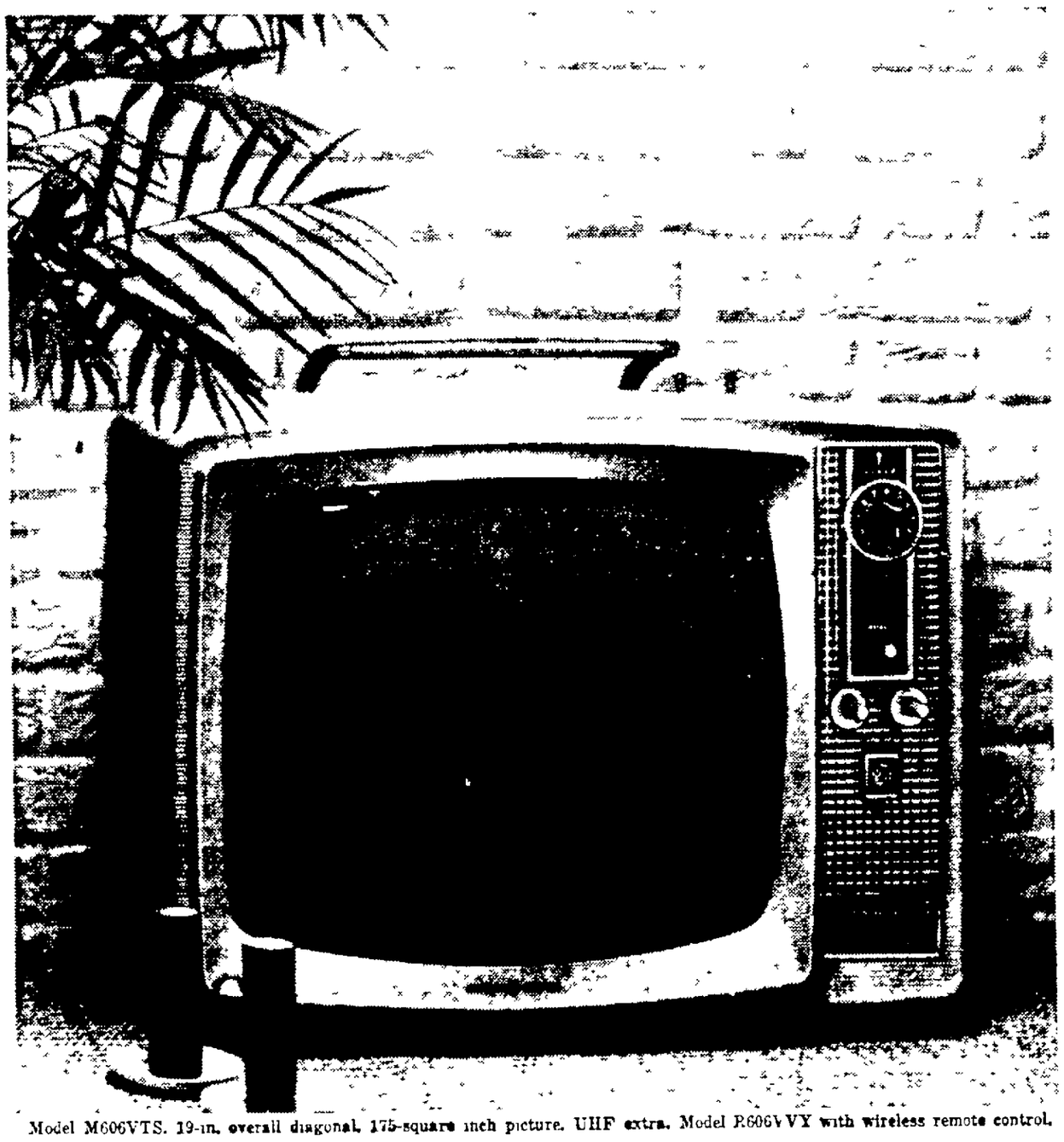

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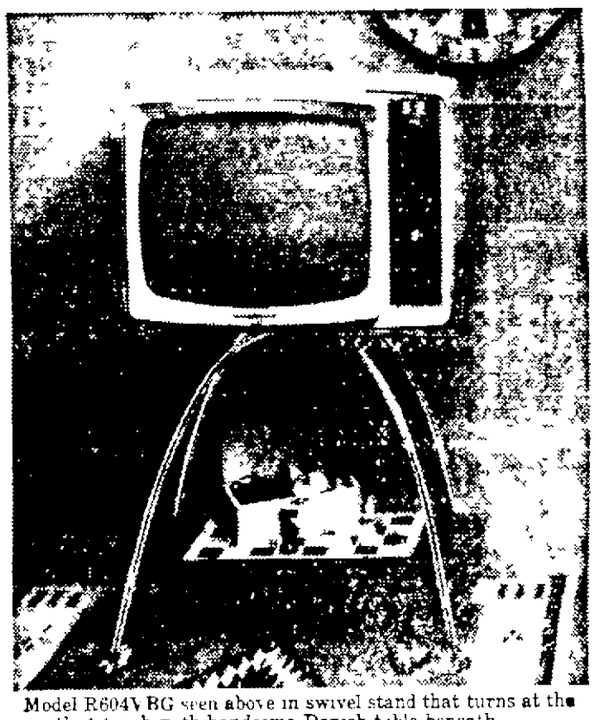

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Monday, March 20, 1961

Gov. Nelson on Recreation

Gov. Gaylord Nelson's proposal to spend $50,000,000 in a crash program to develop outdoor recreation in Wisconsin should have a strong appeal to the people generally. Further, because it offers something of value to almost every section of the state, it may win strong Republican legislative support. It apparently has the support of Democratic legislators as a party proposal.

There scarcely can be any doubt about the great potential value of the Wisconsin out-of-doors. Wisconsin's natural recreational areas have attracted thousands of persons and brought millions of dollars to Wisconsin in the past. They could be made much more attractive to out-of-state visitors and much more profitable to Wisconsin residents under such a program as the governor has proposed. The governor said his program would be a wise and prudent investment. The statement is supported by his argument that "resources can no longer be taken for granted. We are losing them. We are losing them not by the inch and the ounce, but by the square mile and the ton." He proposes to halt the tremendous loss of our outdoor assets by moving immediately to obtain control of needed lands under a system of easements which would be much cheaper than outright purchase and thus permit the state to expand its holdings and control over wide areas at a relatively small cost. Some money is to be spent for the purchase of land to expand present parks and to establish new ones.

Some of the money would be spent for improvement of fish and game habitat, some would go for youth conservation camps, some for the protection of resources along the highways and some for the creation of new lakes under the federal small watershed program. Some expenditures are proposed for tourist information centers at points of entry along the Wisconsin border.

An interesting proposal is to pay 50 per cent of the cost of approved park projects by Wisconsin cities and thus increase the opportunity for outdoor recreation for people living in cities.

All of this is fine and we sincerely doubt that anyone in Wisconsin can disagree seriously with the governor's objectives. It is well recognized that tourism is an important industry in Wisconsin. Furthermore, it is quite clear that we have only begun to scratch the surface in the development of this interesting business. The governor's program certainly would give this activity a tremendous boost. There is every reason to believe that the investment would prove as sound as the governor suggests and in fact it is easy to believe that it would be a profitable one returning benefits to Wisconsin for a great many years.

The sobering thoughts on the subject come from such common sense folks as Sen. William Draheim (R - Neenah) who feels that "over-all budget problems are more pressing and should be solved first." It does seem a bit strange for the people of Wisconsin, who for many months have been earnestly seeking ways to finance such serious problems as education for the rapidly expanding school age population, to turn away from this still unsolved problem to look eagerly at the proposal to spend $50,000,000 on recreation. The fact that the money for recreation will come from a 1-cent increase in the cigarette tax seems to justify its expenditure for this highly desirable but apparently not absolutely essential proposal. Nevertheless, there are times when following the rule of conservative good sense is not the best course and this may be one of those times.

Clogging the Laws

The attempt to amend part of the Wisconsin statutes on curriculum requirements in public and private schools is a healthy one and overdue. Time requirements on a handful of subjects have been ridiculous from the start.

As the statutes now read, "reading, writing, spelling, English grammar and composition, geography, arithmetic, elements of agriculture and conservation of natural resources, history and civil government of the United States and of Wisconsin, citizenship and such other branches as the board determines shall be taught in every elementary school." So far this is fine.

But the next paragraph requires that "physiology and hygiene, sanitation, the effects of stimulants and narcotics upon the human system, symptoms of disease and the proper care of the body, shall be taught for one half of the school year in either the sixth, seventh or eighth grade." Why are these subjects thought to be of more importance than American history or English grammar?

The most disputed paragraph requires that the time devoted to physical instruction and training "by each pupil above the kindergarten level shall aggregate at least 2½ hours each school week, exclusive of recess periods." Granted that American children need more exercise, is it a primary function of the school system to see that they get it?

Teachers also must "devote not less than 30 minutes in each school month" on how to prevent accidents and promote safety on the public highways and another 30 minutes per month on "teaching pupils kindness to and the habits, usefulness and importance of animals and birds, and the best methods of protecting, preserving and caring for all animal and bird life."

All these programs are advantageous. But they most surely do not need time limits to the exclusion of other subject matter.

There are other requirements in the statutes, such as insisting upon instruction in co-operative marketing and consumers' co-operatives and the 15 minutes per week in every high school to instruct in "the true and comparative vitamin content and food and health values of dairy products and their importance for human diet" that have no place whatsoever in the statutes. But we do not expect them to be amended any more than we should expect Texas to give up its school requirement of a year of Texas history. There are some things that are sacrosanct if sometimes silly.

Eliminating the time requirements on a few subjects is a good start from the legislature toward emphasis on continued improvement of our school system.

Private Work by Public Agencies

The town and county highway departments are before the legislature at Madison with an ingenious substitute for their bill to legalize work on private roads and driveways that has repeatedly failed. They now propose to get the legal authority to make such repairs on private property that are required for the maneuvering of their snow removal equipment during the winter season.

This is a plausible measure, on its face. Presumably there are some adjustments to private driveways that must be made to accommodate the changing designs in snow equipment. But the town and county road officials should not be surprised if there are questions asked about the availability of private contracting services for such needs. Nor should they be startled if some legislators remember that this justification was devised only after they were repeatedly foiled in their attempts to perform such private property improvements without limitation and that this measure therefore appears for all the world as an afterthought.

Recent Survey Made

Missilemen Turn Back to Earth; Need More Precise Measurement

The space age is forcing men to take a sharper look at the earth.

Even in a day when scientists are laying plans to go to the moon, they still do not know exactly how far it is from New York to Moscow or Washington to London, the National Geographic Society says. Present measurements may be off by thousands of feet.

Missiles cannot be aimed precisely if the position of the target is not accurately known. Furthermore, the exact position of a satellite - tracking camera must be recorded if the pictures it takes are to be meaningful. Hence missile scientists appeal to the traditionally earthbound Coast and Geodetic Survey for ever more accurate measurements.

Recently the United States Air Force asked the survey for measurements with an accuracy of one to 400,000. Such accuracy had never before been achieved, but the survey attained an accuracy of one to 1,000,000. Thus for every mile the rror was no larger than the width of a toothpick.

The survey team was charged with determining the precise location of nine missile-tracking cameras in a 4,000 - square-mile area of land near Cape Canaveral, Fla. The relation of a soaring missile (as photographed against a background of stars) to the position of the camera is used to determine a missile's trajectory.

Repay Debt

A staff of the survey's geodesy division planned the operation, and a regular survey team carried it out. The principal instrument was the geodimeter, which sends out a beam of light that travels to a reflector and returns. Since the speed of light is a known constant, the distance covered in a given amount of time can readily be computed.

Measurements were made from special 100-foot towers that raise the geodimeters above visual obstacles and the "boiling" of the atmosphere close to the ground.

Space scientists will repay their debt to the survey by making possible more accurate measurements of the entire earth. The ordinary triangulation method of determining distances cannot be applied over the oceans because of the lack of necessary fixed points. The positions of some islands may be in error by as much as a mile.

Satellites can serve as fixed points even though they are traveling at thousands of miles an hour, because their orbits may be determined by electronic and visual means and their positions calculated at any given moment. Using satellites as reference points, scientists hope to determine the positions of points on earth in three dimensions—longitude, latitude, and distance from the center of the earth—to an accuracy within 50 feet.

Satellites may help scientists determine whether distances between continents are changing. Some scientits believe that continents drift, like enormous rafts, on plastic matter inside the earth. Exact knowledge of the distance between continents will establish whether the continental drift theory is correct.

Eventually, special satellites specifically designed for geodetic work will probably be launched.

'I Hope He Knows What He's Talking About'

Creativity Illustrated

Baltimore Project Betters Student Interest, Proficiency in Writing

BY LYNN POOLE
Johns Hopkins University

One of the common laments of college officials is the inadequate preparation of high school students in the skills of writing, the most elementary means of communication.

The problem is one of time and talent on the part of secondary school teachers, money on the part of school systems and stimulation on the part of students. All are interrelated.

Literary Magazine

One experimental program in this area, which may turn out to be a national pace-setter, is being conducted at Dumbarton Junior High School in Baltimore County, Md. It is, in effect, a special program in composition, or creative writing, for eighth grade students. This is its third year of operation and each year it gets better. School officials are increasingly heartened by the results.

The culmination of the program, many would agree, will take place this April when the school's first literary magazine makes its appearance. This is perhaps not the only literary magazine published by a junior high school in America, but it is certainly one of the few.

The magazine will contain poems, short stories, expository narratives, etc. written by the eighth graders themselves. Not many believe that the literary stature of Hemingway will be threatened by the appearance of this magazine, but all agree that the proficiency and interest of the students will be greatly stimulated.

Most of the stimulation this year has been created by a pert, dynamic, 24-year - old teacher, Miss Allison Furst. A native of Freeport, Ill., and a Wellesley College graduate, Miss Furst has been teaching at Dumbarton for the past four years. She began as a parttime student teacher while she was enrolled in the Johns Hopkins University Master of Arts in Teaching program, which is a fifth year teacher training plan which Johns Hopkins has been operating for four years under a Ford Foundation grant. She has continued at Dumbarton fulltime since her graduation.

Defines Rhinoceros

In a recent meeting of her 150-student class, Miss Furst's discussion was centered on "expository writing". She first had one student read an encyclopedia definition of a rhinoceros, then followed that with a poem about a rhinoceros. One was strictly factual; one was imaginative. To further illustrate, Miss Furst showed two pictures to the class. One was a photograph of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris; the other was an artist's painting of the same structure. Again, one was factual and true-to-life; one was an imaginative interpretation.

In less time than it takes to tell, Miss Furst had clearly and succintly illustrated to her students the difference between expository writing and other, more creative, forms of writing.

Parttime Grader

There followed a 45 minute discussion of expository writing (i.e., "How would you describe a pencil—or a desk") and the hands of her students shot upward by the dozens in excited response to Miss Furst's questions. The class concluded with their assignment for the next meeting—"Write an expository theme about our school". Simple? Yes, but something which many much older persons could not do adequately.

Now here is the key to the whole program. Each theme is graded by a parttime language expert (a task which neither Miss Furst nor any other teacher could do except to the detriment of her regular class preparation) and comments and corrections are made for each student to see. In addition, personal conferences are scheduled throughout the year with each student.

The salary of the parttime assistant is paid for by a grant made to the school by Johns Hopkins University as part of its continuing program of working closely with local schools in experimental teaching programs.

What do school officials think of the program so far: "It has created an increased spirit of exploration among our faculty, and most important, many students have asked to register for this program."

And Miss Furst: "It is exciting to watch these youngsters get so excited about writing."

Wiley Urges Effective Justice

From Alex Wiley's Newsletter

Last week, the Senate passed the Bill providing for a large group of new judgeships; after approval had been given by the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which I am the ranking Republican member. Designed to help resolve the problem of court congestion, this action to help achieve timely justice is very important to the survival and success of our democratic system. For years our courts have been unable to cope with the increasing burden of cases coming before them.

However, as I emphasized on the floor of the Senate, I believe that if our political parties can rise above politics, they can provide our people with more effective justice. Emphasizing that in our own state of Wisconsin judicial appointments are completely non-partisan, I urged the new administration to select the best judges possible — regardless of partisan politics. Our people demand that justice be timely — not politi al.

The cost of operating the federal courts is about $45 million a year. They handle litigation involving billions of dollars. Of even great importance, however, is the fact that courts serve to protect and preserve the most vital rights of our citizens. We must make certain, therefore, that politics do not hinder the operation of our judicial machinery.

Baptist Hour

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—"The Baptist Hour," a radio program produced by the Southern Baptist Convention's radio and television commission, observed its 20th anniversary in January. When it first went on the air in 1941, it was carried on 17 stations in 11 states. It now is heard on 450 stations in 36 states.

Overdue Book? From 1879, That's All

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — A book checked out of the Benton library in 1879 was returned recently during a drive to find books long overdue.

Fines were suspended during the campaign but under rules of the old Benton Library Association a total of $2,955 would have been owed on the book.

The 19th Century novel, entitled "Pretty Mrs. Gaston," was found in the attic of George Powers, a member of the Benton Library Board.

No Forces, No Force

From The New York World Telegram

The U.N.'s authorization to use force is meaningless unless the force is provided. As Dag Hammarskjold has said, if means to carry out this resolution are not forthcoming immediately, then the council will have misled the world.

Presbyterian Head

NEW YORK (AP) The Rev. Frank H. Heinze of Philadelphia, editor of the Presbyterian pastors' magazine, "Monday Morning," has been named director of information for the United Presbyterian church. He will supervise branch offices both in Philadelphia and New York.

Under the Capitol Dome

Many Referendums On the April Ballot

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Some of the special interest groups concerned about the passage of the bundle of constitutional amendments that will be listed in the April election for popular ratification are muttering about their poor position on that crowded ballot.

Wyngaard

The ballot will list six complex questions. It is a widely accepted axiom in Wisconsin politics that when the ballot is excessively cluttered, the elector tends to become suspicious and to vote against the lot. The last similar situation was in 1914 when the voter was confronted with seven separate referendum propositions. All of them went down the drain before the impatient electorate of that day.

It is also a fairly well demonstrated rule of politics that position on the ballot is important. It is so important, indeed, that in regular elections of public officials, the law requires the rotation of the candidates in order to equalize whatever advantage there is in top-listing, or whatever disability there may be in subordinate listing.

There is no such requirement for the listing of referendum questions—which might suggest a reform to those who are concerned about the integrity of the election process. The listing is according to the sequence of approval of the constitutional amendments in the legislature and their filing in the office of the secretary of state.

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SCHOOLS FIRST

The school lobby has drawn the best position in this balloting—perhaps through accident, perhaps through design. Its proposal to amend the constitution to allow some districts, those operating grades from one to twelve, to raise their bonded debt limits gets first place on the ballot.

Ironically, the measure that probably has more long-range importance to the Wisconsin economy, and surely involves an issue of equity as vital as any offered to the people of Wisconsin in late years, gets the last or sixth position on the ballot.

It is the proposition to permit the legislature to write a law to authorize a rate of taxation of personal property that is different from the rate applied to real property. This is a difficult proposition at best, and it is not yet sure that there will be any organized campaign for it of the kind that is likely to be generated for some of the other questions.

The sixth ranking position on the ballot may doom the question which didn't have a perceptibly popular backing in the first instance.

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CITIES

The most anxious campaign for any referendum will be made by the cities on behalf of the deletion from the constitution of the rule for a jury verdict of necessity in municipal condemnation cases. It has drawn fifth place. Having been defeated once before, this proposition may die forever if it is whipped again this spring.

The three other proposals, to permit raises in salary during their terms for certain public officials, to wipe out the two term restriction on the tenure of county sheriffs, and to provide for the continuity of succession in the command of the state government in the event of a military disaster also help to provide the stiffest exercise in civic understanding the people of Wisconsin have undertaken lately.

There is some assurance for the anxious sponsors of this package of constitutional change in the history of spring elections. They tend to bring out a more selective electorate than is recorded in the fall elections and such partisan elections as those involving the presidency. Some students of affairs believe that the smaller vote tends to consist of the more regular, more responsive and more thoughtful voter.

But each of these special interest groups would be more comfortable with its proposition listed alone.

People's Forum

Nevada High School Needs Books

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I came across the attached article in one of the Chicago papers last week, and wonder if it might be included in some future edition. Perhaps there is some organization in this area which handles such requests for used books, in which case you could pass it on for handling.

I would appreciate knowing if, someway, Mr. Newman and his students can be helped, and also what we as citizens of this area might do to further or assist in such a program.

W. J. McFadden
1036 S. Park St, Neenah

PLEA FOR BOOKS

I am a young teacher in a small, rural 23-student Nevada high school, the Pahranagat Valley High School, which is practically next door to the atomic testing grounds.

Our library is next to non-existent. We are located in a hard-pressed school district which just can't afford to give us much - needed books.

My students and I are trying every way possible to get books that we need badly. We would be so grateful if your readers could help us by sending some of their long-shelved books. You can't imagine how sad it is not to be able to give these students that extra chance that a library provides.

Charles Newman
Alamo, Nev.

Looking Backward

Wisconsin Would Lose 5 Counties

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 30, 1861.

J. S. Ritchie proposes that the legislatures of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota cede their northern counties bordering on Lake Superior to be formed into a separate State or Territorial government.

They are from 300 to 700 miles distant from their respective capitals and their interests are separate and distinct from their States. He proposes that a convention be called throughout these counties and delegates be sent to a convention at Superior.

The counties are Houghton and Ontonagon in Michigan; Douglas, LaPointe, Ashland, Polk and Burnett in Wisconsin; St. Louis, Lake, Carlton and Pail in Minnesota.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 16, 1936

Wisconsin lost in the supreme court its contention that a 1927 state tax law—which taxed income of foreign corporations if their principal business was within the state—was valid.

The League of Nations Council, in secret session, agreed to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands for equality, but flatly rejected his "condition" that the council must discuss his peace proposals.

Miss Kathryn Fritschler was honored at a luncheon and bridge party at the Hearthstone tea room, given by Miss Maye Holmberg, Appleton, who was kindergarten director at McKinley grade school.

Earl Hughes again was nominated as chairman of the Town of Neenah at the caucus held Saturday in Neenah.

Spring weather returned to Appleton and vicinity after a 4-inch snowfall early Sunday morning. High temperatures prevailed throughout the day and by evening much of the snow had disappeared.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 19, 1951

South Korean troops swam the chilly Hongchon River in central Korea in pursuit of Communist forces pulling back toward the 38th parallel.

Six nations of western Europe initialed the Schuman plan for pooling most of their coal and steel. The agreement, coming after nine months of negotiations, constituted one of the most ambitious economic proposals made in Europe in this century.

John Redgrave was named temporary chairman and Martin Werner was chosen temporary treasurer when the newly organized Young Adult Social league of All Saints Episcopal Church had a supper meeting.

Bonnie Engebretson, Menasha, who was Miss Neenah-Menasha of 1950, was named the outstanding pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Tulsa, Okla.

L. C. Smith, personnel director of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, was to speak to the social laboratory class of the Kaukauna High School.

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JFK Shows More Knowhow Than Ike

Differences Between Presidents Seen After 2 Months of Kennedy

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has been in office long enough, two months today, to show some basic differences, sharp or subtle, between his administration and President Eisenhower's.

Kennedy has begun his presidency with far greater vigor and more detailed knowledge of government and its problems than Eisenhower displayed in his early period.

In one way the two are similar —both are moderates—although that just about ends the similarity.

While Eisenhower was willing to go along with some changes—such as medical care for the aged, federal aid to education, or increasing the minimum wage—he seemed to want to keep changes to a minimum.

Chain of Command

He would not, for instance, ever agree to boosting the minimum wage to $1.25 an hour, or tie medical care for the aged to Social Security, or give federal aid to teachers. Kennedy wants to in all three cases.

Eisenhower, true to his Army training, liked the chain of command system which lets subordinates argue details and differences and then bring him their decision for a yes or no.

Kennedy is a brain-picker, far more accessible than Eisenhower, he takes part in staff conferences, quizzes all he can, likes arguments and, having heard them, decides.

No Political Savoy

Eisenhower, with small liking for politics, had an impractical political concept of the president's role in dealing with Congress. He liked to hand Congress his programs and then stand back.

Kennedy, with 14 years in Congress, knows better. He and his aides get up to their necks in trying to line up votes in the Capitol for their programs.

The need for such direct action is apparent enough while Kennedy so far has been successful in getting what he wants it has been by chillingly close vote.

Kennedy has an alertness in his job which Eisenhower didn't show. Where Eisenhower hardly ever read newspapers, except on Sundays, Kennedy reads them in bunches every day.

Boss and Spokesman

This is part of his desire to know as much as he can about events, public thinking, and details of the problems he has to handle.

The new President seems determined to assert himself both as boss and spokesman for his administration.

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was, in effect, American foreign policy through the years he served in the Eisenhower administration. He made the big statements, including some provocative, some harsh, some bombastic.

Judging from the way Dean Rusk now operates as secretary of state, Dulles would have been less heard from if Kennedy had been president in his time.

More Relaxed

Rusk acts like a foreign affairs technician, quietly behind the scenes with friend and foe, leaving it to Kennedy to make the big speeches and announce the big decisions.

People high in the administration say the government is more relaxed now — a quicker and easier communication among the agencies and between the agencies and the White House.

The big unknown about Kennedy is in foreign affairs. He doesn't needlessly irritate the Russians. But he doesn't coddle them, either. The mystery is in his programs and his long-range thinking.

How far will he go to keep Laos from falling to communism? How far will he go in wanting an end to colonialism, even if it means alienating or offending allies? ..

His program of aid for Latin America, while it sounds big and noble, is still so vague that its full implications cannot be understood until he says and does more about it.

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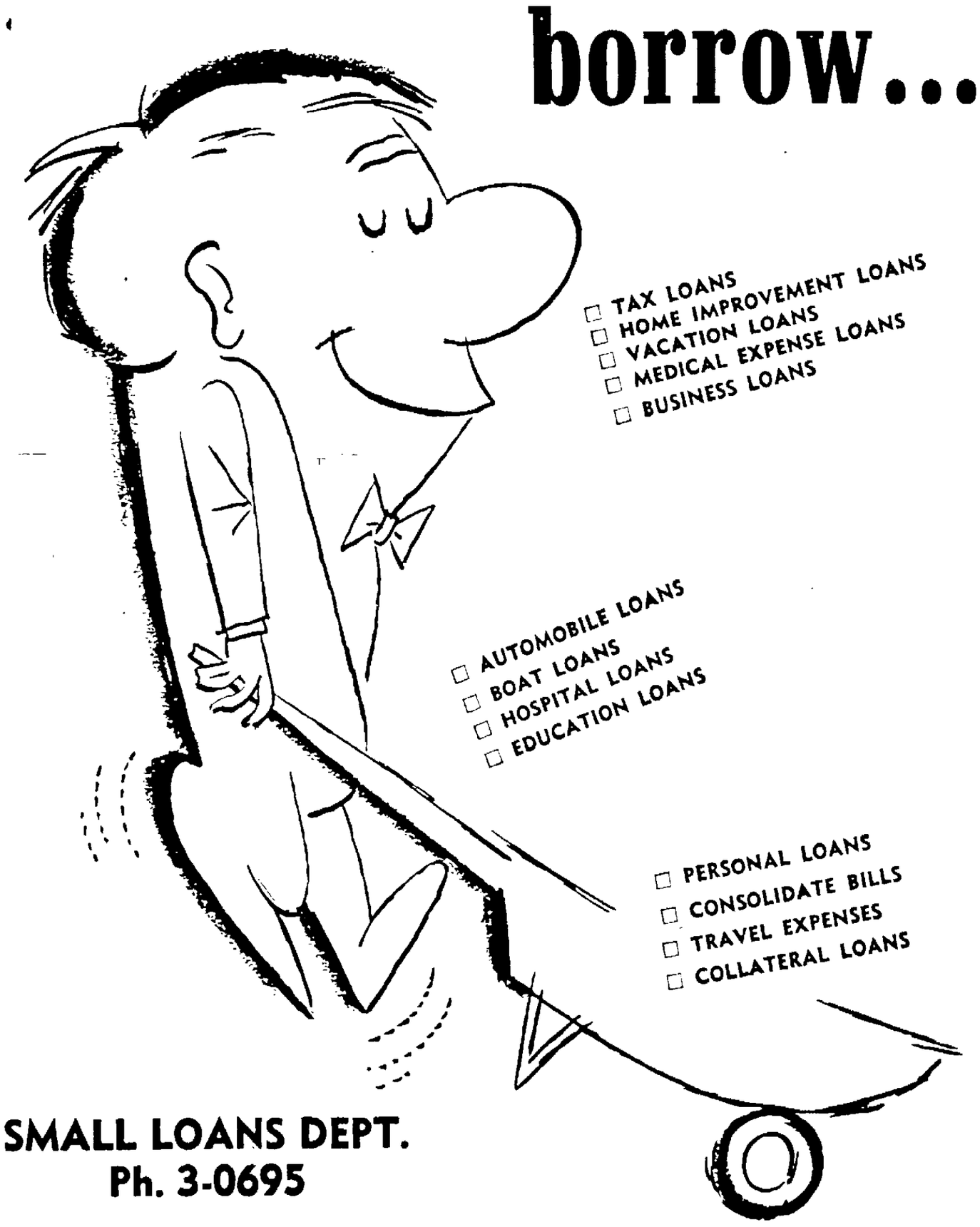

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